THREE CENTS

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936

by huge ice floes in the Ohio

river near Paducah, Ky., for

more than a week, were safe in

their homes today after a steel-

hulled government tow-boat cut

through the ice and carried

them ashore Saturday night.

They said they would have need-

ed new food supplies today but

Walnut-Twp Farmer, Father

of Two, III Only 11 Days

ville R. F.D. and Mrs. Golda Liston

Mr. Dunkel's mother died in

FATHER, SON BANQUET

MASONIC LODGE PLANS

Triple Quartet Presented

The chorus listed Lloyd Stout,

Charles Beck, Joseph Lynch,

The Athletic club is presenting

in the Grand theatre. A splendid

A triple quartet of J. M. Jones,

ard Rife.

Dixie, Edgar Friedman; Any Old and Harry Wolf presented "Old

ces of the minstrel. In the chorus Parrett Jr., Dr. R. F. Lilly, Simon

scene was Caesar's palace and the long while, Thursday and Friday

otherwise had suffered little.

T.V.A. WINS SUPREME COURT APPROVAL

SIGN RULING AS **READ BY HUGHES**

McReynolds Only Dissenter in Tennessee Case: Scope of Decision Wide

FINDING NEW DEAL AID

Rights of Government Declared Three-Fold By Chief of High Tribunal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-The Supreme Court today upheld constitutionality of the New Deal's vast Tennessee Valley Authority experiment on all points placed in issue in the present test. The opinion of the Court, read by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, was so sweeping that the New Deal power and legal experts immediately asserted it had given the right of way to the New Deal's other vast power experi-

The vote was 8 to 1. The lone dissenter was Justice James Mc-Reynolds. Four justices, however, presented a concurring opinion in connection with the majority deci- Three Local Women Placed sion read by Chief Justice Hughes. "The ruling," according to Ed-

ward J. Foley Jr., chief PWA counsel. "upheld the right of the government to improve streams for navigation by dam projects. "It declared constitutional the

government's program to sell the power the projects created by water storage." Hughes upheld the following

rights of the government: 1. The right to build Wilson

dam, key structure of the T. V. A. under war power and powers of aiding navigation.

2. The right to sell power produced at such dams.

3. The right to build transmission lines to transport such powers to a reasonable market.

Supreme court ruling on T.V.A. brought smiles on the faces of Callie Kibler, city. Pickaway-co farmers who are interested in the rural electrification program.

Source of power has been the only factor holding back the local STATE'S program, the farmers were recently told by state Farm Bureau STUMPS officals, and if no arrangements can be made with power companies there is a possibility T.V.A. power will be extended through this district.

Approximately 1,278 farms are listed under the country's R.E.A. program as potential users covering 301 miles of roadways. The project is listed at \$407,359.

2 PRISONERS CUT JAILER, TRUSTIES TRYING **ESCAPE**

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Feb. 17 -(UP)-Four persons were stabbed here today during an attempted escape of two prisoners from the Belmont-co jail.

Officers said Conrad Firtzie, 40, and Joseph Gambon, 30, attempted to escape by using a wooden key to get out of the cell block.

They attacked Night Jailer Frank Johnson. Three trusties aided Johnson. All four were wounded by knives Firtzie and Gambon had taken from the jail kitchen.

CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE: Takes up independent offices appropriations bill.

Munitions committee resumes hearings.

Judiciary committee meets; may discuss proposals to curb courts. HOUSE: Takes up extension of neutrality law; suspension of rules | a fine of \$25 and costs assessed for

to be asked. hearings on \$549,591,299 navy R. Coslett, inspector of the state Do Your Duty, Doctor, Frank parts were played by: Harry Wolf in the show with E. C. Ebert as appropriations bill.



"T HAD my day, and they made me king, but that's no reason they should put me behind bars. Gee, what is this world coming to, when a dog with blue blood in her veins is treated like a dog." (P.S.) This is St. Margaret Magnificent of Clairedale, a husky Sealyham terrier, which won first honors at the Westminster Kennel club's show in New York.

on Revised Petit Venire

drawn Monday morning by J. M. and Gov. Harold G. Hoffman. ed on the original venire.

are: Ferd Dumm, Saltcreek-twp; Laura Clendenen. Washingtontwp; Sarah Pugsley, Jackson-twp; Florence Farmer, Perry-twp; Pauline Hatfield, Monroe-twp; Fred Prushing, Scioto-twp; Nelle Dunkle, Circleville-twp; Charles Krimmel, Jackson-twp; Cora Winfough, Monroe-twp; Charles Kiger, Pickaway-twp; Florence Kline, Margaret Crist, Mary Pile, and

CONVICT ESCAPES PRISON; WARDEN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17—(UP) prison walls was started today for needs of the home. Eugene Molitz, 24, of Columbus, missing from his cell in Ohio penitentiary since Saturday.

merely was hiding within the

Warden J. C. Woodard said a prison guard, whose name was not by the governor. revealed, would be suspended for failing to notice the prisoner's absence Saturday evening.

COUGHLIN, O'CONNOR IN VERBAL DISPUTE

DETROIT, Feb. 17-(UP)-The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, and Rep. James J. O'Connor, D., N. Y., chairman of the house rules committee, were parties to a name-calling controversy today.

Coughlin accused O'Conner of sponsoring a "fraudulent" bill in Congress and of killing the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage

O'Connor, denying the charges explicity, wanted Coughlin to go to Washington so he could "kick him from the capitol to the White House."

Tennessee cyclone. Soloists were: in Rome," was featured by Miller R. E. Swope, E. D. L. Preston, BARBER UNLICENSED

Arthur Wilson, Walnut-st barber, furnished bond to H. O. Thomas, the silver-voiced tenor; Goeller, as Skygactorus, a valiant Eveland, justice of peace, to settle Philip Conyers, Scotti's only rival. knight and Vesta's lover. The another minstrel, the first in a failure to have a barber license. Appropriations committee opens The charge was filed by Norman these masters of minstrelcy were: In the "Cotton Pickers' Holiday" list of characters will have part bureau of barber examiners.

JUSTICES Me, a King-Barred! TRIO IN EFFORT Money for

Mrs. McLean, Leibowitz, Hoffman Working on Hauptmann for Details

PASTOR WITH ATTORNEY

Judge Trenchard, Lying on Sick Bed

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17-(UP)-The attorney general's office indicated today that it would not ask for a resentencing of Bruno Richard Hauptmann before tomorrow.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17-

(UP)—One of America's richest women, one of its most successful criminal lawyers and the governor 300 CCC Youths Trying to of New Jersey allied today to wring a confession from Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The entente became apparent only a few hours before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard was to resentence the Lindbergh baby killer to die in less than eight weeks. Its members were Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, command- intense cold and snow. ing a multi-million dollar fortune, Residents of the village of Hat-Samuel Leibowitz, chief counsel for field, in northwestern Missouri, the negro defendants of the have been cut off from the outside

Heiskell, Williamsport, jury com- mann like a prosecuting attorney remained to be rationed. missioners. The additional list was for almost four hours in the state | A force of 300 CCC youths and Daniel and Cora Miller Dunkel. necessary to replace jurors excus- prison death house yesterday. state highway plows attempted to The funeral will be Wednesday the jam," Mr. Mowery said. Then he talked with Hoffman for cut through the drifts with more at 3 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Those whose names were drawn three hours.

"Getting to Bottom"

"We are making progress toward getting to the bottom of this case," he said when he left the Continued on Page Eight

GOVERNOR TO AIR and W. M. Hall, Harrison-twp, and XENIA ORPHANS HOME SITUATION

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17-(UP)-Governor Davey, in his weekly talk over an Ohio radio network, tonight will discuss the financial situation at the Ohio Soldiers and mew, New Holland, against Wen-Sailors Orphans Home at Xenia. | dell Evans, Atlanta, as adminis-

A search inside and outside the he would discuss the financial supreme court, according to at-

tested the governor's recent vetoes to certify the records. of \$195,154 from the home's bud- The action grew out of the set- A turkey dinner will be served. Prison officials were not certain get. The legislature had provided tlement of croys growing on the whether Molitz had escaped or \$1,100,687 for the home. The first Campbell farm. In common pleas charge are W. E. Hilyard, H. L. appropriations bill, passed last court and in the court of appeals Bartholomew, H. E. Montelius and a half feet above normal Monday York, who attended the confer-

house was the scene.

Veterans Set Aside

Senate Approves \$1,730,000,-000; No Provision for Raising Suggested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-The Senate today approved an appropriation of \$1,730,000,000 to provide funds for immediate payment of the Soldiers' Bonus in cash and New Death Date to Be Set By baby bonds. The bonus appropriation was attached to the independent officers appropriation bill in the form of an amendment.

It was an appropriation out of treasury funds and made no effort to provide for raising the

Save Isolated Town

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- (UP)-Heroic rescue of two persons dangerously ill and the fight to reach villagers facing starvation after a month's isolation today topped the battle against winter's

snow falling, an airplane was to church with Rev. G. L. Troutman drop food for the town if the officiating. Burial will be in Forshovelers failed.

Trees, Buildings Used

For the last few days house- father; his wife, Mary Rife Dunkel; holders have been cutting down two sons, Glenn and Gale; two sisshade trees and small abandoned ters, Mrs. Mabel Bolender of Cirbuildings to obtain fuel. Rescuers reached a farm home of Dayton, and two brothers, Le-

near Gentry, Mo., where 15-year- land of Circleville and Miller of old Eli Williams was suffering Amanda R. F. D. Continued on Page Eight

CAMPBELL ESTATE CASE BARRED BY STATE COURT

The suit of M. S. Bartholo-The governor did not reveal the trator of the estate of C. G. Campsubject of his talk but indicated bell will not be considered by the torneys Monday. They reported banquet and entertainment Feb. The American Legion has pro- the court has overruled a motion

terlocutor; Miss Abbe Clarke, the his dashing, daring, dreadful hot- Elliott Moore, Edwin Thomas, Dr.

accompanist, and the stars were tentots had a big part in the suc- B. R. Bales, Fred G. Dakin, Mack

According to the program, the were Gardner Sheets, William Frank, Joseph Dulsky, E. C. Ebert,

following local men and their Mead, Loring Bochert, Max Fried- Harry Wolf, and Philip Conyers

titles were listed: Thomas Stock- man, Harold Eveland, Cyril Palm, was reputed as one of the best

whirlwind; Edgar Friedman, the The dramatic playlet, "A Night Harry Myers, Meinhard Crites,

Mack Parrett Jr., the Caruso of Pontius as Caesar Unanimous; Robert Denman. Phil Weimer,

mir.strelsy: Joseph Dulsky, the Morris Boggs, as Vesta Unani- Thomas McKenzie, Homer Walters

len, the Georgia blackbird; Frank Loring McAbee, George Burns, ever assembled in Circleville.

Jack Clifford was the director; Port in a Storm. Philip Conyers. Black Joe.

soul-stirring balladist; Edwin mous, his daughter; Lawrence and Roscoe Reid.

Howard: The Sunshine of Your as "Uncle Joe"; Edwin Thomas as interlocutor.

Prof. Harold Simpson the music The chorus headed by Big Chief

master: Max Seyfert Jr., the in- Knee Bone, Mortimer Rooney, and

Howard, the Alabama Blossom; Joseph Noecker, and Joseph

Some of the songs presented by time 2,000 years ago.

Adrian Yates, the Kentucky Lynch.

Many Favorite Songs

E househoot (show in a ... houseboat (shown above)

Eight Rescued From Ohio River Ice

Nature Pulls Trick on Many Wh /isit Darby Vicinity to View Jam; Current Proves Bover Than Dynamite

Like a disappearing act performed by a magician, nature played a trick on spectators at Dewey park Saturday afternoon that left East First A and East First B.

the old covered bridge and carried it away in the swift current. The swollen stream even picked up huge cakes along the banks and swept them to the river.

break-up was one of the most unusual spectacles he had ever wit-

Great Noise Heard

Howard Wright Dunkel, 35, There was a series of rumblings, \\ \Omega \text{III} \\ \Omega \text{II Fifteen additional petit jurors Scottsboro case and successful de- world for a full month. Fuel sup- widely known Walnut-twp fa.me., the suge cakes of ice began breakfor common pleas court were fender of 112 murder suspects, plies were exhausted today. Only died Sunday at 7:10 p. m. of | ing loose, and churning, and be-12 sacks of flour and a few cans pneumonia after an 11 days' ill- fore spectators realized what was Borror, Ashville, and W. D. Leibowitz cross-examined Haupt- of beans and other tinned goods ness. He was born in Circleville- happening the floes were moving downstream. "Inside the bridge twp March 16, 1900 a son of it sounded as if it was going with

> est cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Mr. Dunkel is survived by his

Highway workmen used 25 Pall bearers will be Clarence and Loring Valentine, Porter and Wayne Martin and Boyd and How-

broke the jam back of the home of Wayne Hoover about a mile up the stream started breaking up about 2 p. m. The swift current swept under the jam and gradually crumbled it.

High Water Feared

Residents of the district and Pickaway Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M. will hold a Father and Son 24 at 6:30 p. m., according to an announcement Monday morning. the water over a low section of running mate for second choice FOR the road near the bridge. Members of the committee in

> The Scioto river was five and Clarke reported. Only small pieces of ice were

morning. The huge ice jam in Deer creek

C. A. C. Minstrel of 1917 Recalled at Williamsport was still unbroken A Circleville Athletic Club Smile, Mack Parrett; When the "Aunt Jemima," his wife; Lloyd at noon Monday. It extends both PICKAWAY G. O. P. LEADERS minstrel of just 19 years ago is re- War Breaks Out in Mexico, Adrian Stout as "Liza." The company at above and below the bridge on called by a program, the posses- Yates; There's a Long, Long Trail, this stage of the minstrel sang Route 22 and offered an unusual sion of William R. Pickens Jr., Joseph Dulsky; Pray for the Light "Old Folks at Home;" Mack Parspectacle. The creek was reported Watt-st, and it must have been a to Go Out, Thomas Stocklen; To rett appeared again in "My Pick- falling and residents expected the real minstrel. The dates were Feb. the End of The World With You, aninny Babe"; Fred Dakin sang jam would remain for some time. 7 and 8 and the Grand Opera Edwin Thomas; Dancing Down to "I'll Go Home to Dear Old Dixie,"

> SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Feb. 17-(UP)-Hungry deer, driven from the hills by heavy snows, roamed through Salt Lake City

The presence of several herds was reported by suburban dwellpartment. Jacklin asked that all herds be reported so food could be placed for the animals.

Sudden Crumbling of Ice Stream Spectacle

In 15 minutes she crumbled the huge ice jam that threatened

Charles Mowery, district highway superintendent, reported the

Mr. Mowery had called a state highway engineer in Columbus about noon and asked him to view the jam and offer suggestions on how it could be removed. The engineer told Mr. Mowery he would be at the bridge in about 45 minutes. Before he arrived the jam had broken and was practically cleared away.

pounds of dynamite Friday night, opening a gorge through the jam, and planned to start blasting again Saturday afternoon.

After the jam at the bridge

highway workers Saturday morn- which presidential candidate the WARDELL TO RUN ing feared the upper jam would committee favors is expected after break before the one at the bridge opened. This would have sent

HUNGRY DEER INVADE UTAH CITY FOR FOOD

INCOMMUNICONIMINATION COMMUNICONIMI

ers to William Jacklin, warden for the state fish and game de-Thousands of deer roamed can-

yon highways, leading from the city to the mountains. Various public service organizations joined with the fish and game department in feeding the deer.

Leaders of Campaign Discuss Plans in Akron

AKRON, Feb. 17 .- (UP) - A der the law the board has the auspeaking tour, beginning the mid- thority to rearrange the precincts dle of March, will be a part of when 450 or more votes are cast Senator William E. Borah's cam-

The presidential candidate will returns. speak in Youngstown during the week of March 15. Later he will the division of the city precincts. speak in Akron, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and Columbus.

Plans for the speaking tour were laid at a meeting of Borahfor-president leaders here over the week-end. Former Rep. Royal Johnson of North Dakota repre- bid was not disclosed. Two other sented Borah at the meeting.

didates will not be announced until Watson Co., submitted bids. after the meeting of the Republi- (d' vonzibgior can state central committee at Columbus Tuesday. An expression of the meeting. It was indicated that Borah's

probably would be an Ohioan picked for his vote-getting possibilities.

spring, provided \$1,289,567 for the it was held the wheat was to go to W. P. Creed. M. E. Carothers is noon, three feet below the meas- ence here, predicted victory for petition from the Board of Elechome, which was cut to \$904,469 the estate, the corn crop to Mr. lodge master and George E. Roth, urement Saturday, Dr. H. R. Borah over Frank Knox, Chicago, in the Illinois primary on April 14. | county commissioner. Details of circulating Borah floating in the current Monday petitions for Ohio delegates were lican, has served as a township

RECEIVE 'STRAW' BALLOTS

Prominent Pickaway-co Republicans received cards today from the Republican State Central committee, Columbus to ballot on their nominations for president. Those listed on the cards were:

William E. Borah, U. S. senator of Idaho; L. J. Dickinson, U. S. senator of Iowa: Herbert Hoover, former president, California; Frank Knox, newspaper publisher, Illinois; Alf M. Landon, governor of Kansas, and Arthur H. Vandenberg, U. S. senator of Michigan. The ballots were to be marked

and returned to headquarters as soon as possible.

DIVORCE GRANTED

granted a divorce in common pleas Los Angeles, Calif. , 62 court Saturday from William Sturgell, Ashville, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and cruelty. The San Antonio, Tex. plaintiff is restored to her maiden Seattle, Wash. name of Ruth Valentine.

ELECTION BOARD VOTES TO DIVIDE

North Split to Assist Electors

First Ward East, Fourth Ward

ACTION DELAYED

Columbus Book Co. Wins Contract to Supply Poll Books

Division of two city precincts, the First Ward east and the Fourth Ward north, were approved by the Board of Elections Saturday afternoon. No divisions were made in the Pickaway and Saltcreek-twp precincts as a result of protests made at the hearing on Wednesday.

First Ward east is divided into with McCrea-ave as the dividing line. East First A residents will vote in the United Brethren community house. East First B will vote in the Helvering and Scharenberg filling station at Mingo and

At Limebaugh's, Goeller's

The Fourth Ward north is also divided into A and B sections with Highland alley as the dividing ine. The A section will vote at the George Limebaugh store and the B section at Goeller's broom

Hearings on the precinct divisions were arranged after the board received complaints from voters who contended the old arrangement was inconvenient. Unat the last preceding election to provide for the convenience of paign for Ohio delegates to the voters. The large precincts also Republican national convention. took longer to count and delayed

No complaints were made on

To Buy Poll Books The contract for supplying the poll books for the primary and general election was awarded the Columbus Blank Book Co. Their

companies, the F. J. Herr Printing Borah delegates-at-large can- Co., Columbus, and the Johnson-

REPUBLICAN COMMISSION

George Wardell, well-known tions Saturday as a candidate for

Mr. Wardell, who is a Repubtrustee and member of the board of education.

The Weather

Low Monday, 15.

Precipitation, 06 inch. National

High Sunday, New Orleans, 70.

Partly cloudy Monday, snow; Tuesday snow, not much change in

Boston, Mass. Chicago, Ill.

Cleveland, O. Ruth Valentine Sturgell was Duluth, Minn. -10 New Orleans, La. .. New York, N. Y. 50 Williston, N. Dak. .. -28

High Sunday, 22.

Snowfall, .5 inch.

Low Monday, Williston, -50.

temperature. Temperatures Elsewhere. High

Col. McMullen Threatens to "Blow Lid" Off Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(UP) - Col. Joseph I. McMullen, veteran of 40 years' active service in the U. S. Army, goes on trial today before a general court martial on charges which his defenders declare will "blow the lid off" a political scandal in Wash-

He is charged, under the 96th article of war relating to "offenses against good order and military discipline," with having accepted fees and reward from Joseph Silverman, Jr., New York dealer in surplus army materials, while on active service in the judge advocate general's department of the Army, and a legal adviser to the assistant secretary

the prosecution charges, in payment for legal services to Silverman and the corporations in which Silverman was interested, at a American spring-time sport "Resitime when Silverman was at- dential Puss in the Corner" will tempting to obtain concessions open locally in the near future. under contracts with the war de-

McMullen is the second highcorporations or persons doing business with the War department while on active service. Col. Alexander E. Williams, former assistant quartermaster general, was dismissed from the army after conviction several months ago on charges of receiving a loan from a person interested in doing busihess with the war department.

Williams' court martial was secret. McMullen's trial was thrown open to the public at the defendant's specific request. Court martial rules provide that if the accused demands a public trial the court can be closed only for reasons deemed by the presiding officer to outweigh the defendant's re-

Oddities in Nation's News

DUCKS FIGHT FOR WATER

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (UP)-Game wardens reported today that telephone, light, gas and water entertainment. thousands of starving sea gulls companies are kept busy keeping and wild ducks on the frozen Long track of "who" is moving Island shores are fighting aerial "where." battles daily for possession of open water spaces in the ice. Warden David H. W. Benson said he had bird to new headquarters, hunting seen more than 2,000 ducks and shaving cream in the canned fruit gulls in aerial combat, "with barrel and picking headache pills feathers filling the air."

PRISON HELPS MEN

the Leavenworth prison almost im- moving as in an orchestral instrumediately show physical and men- ment. tal improvement, according to Dad's favorite fishing lures

institution," Warden Zerbst said, they land in the new homestead. "they leave behind the nerve- In the wake of the moving seais settled. They can relax.

SALESMAN NEEDS HELP

that makes foot remedies. He was moves were reported. in jail today on a charge of hold- Closing of the moving season \$40 which he said he needed to re- your neighbor" campaign. place his train fare which he lost in a poker game.

COLD CUTS ROBBERIES

CHICAGO, Feb. 17-(UP)-Record-breaking cold weather was credited today with reducing holdups from an average of 30 to from 6 to 28 a day since Jan. 22.

"SPOONERS" ROB, TOO

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17-(UP)- TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY SALE Mrs. Pearl Hayne, 50, came home | William D. Radeliff the duly apcouple "spooning" on her parlor Bankruptcy for Floyd Dunlap Bankrupt will offer at Public Sale sofa. She told police the youth on the 28th day of February 1936 broke his embrace, struck her at 2:00 p.m. o'clock at the front door of the Pickaway County Court left with her pocketbook containing \$30. The girl fled with him.

NEROUS WIFE AIDS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—(UP)

Police are looking for a motorist who had "to see my wife a minute, she's getting nervous." At least, that's what he told hospital attendants after he had carried in Mrs. Mollie Schneider whom he had run down. No one obtained his name or license number.

Two Toupes Go to Hospital-Now There Are Five



now there are five, with the latest arrivals being who is shown above with the triplets.

WO Toupes went to a hospital in San Francis- | triplets, all girls. Mr. Toupes is ill with pneuco- Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Toupes. And monia in an adjoining room to that of his wife

and efficiency will be the basis of the party's nominee in 1934 but

Burleigh E. Cartmell, Delaware, the Madison Square post office in

PAUL HERBERT ENTERS

RACE FOR STATE POST

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17-(UP)-

mander, announced today he would

TOLD MAID WAS SLAIN

lost in the election.

heard too much of the case.

He was given fees and rewards, Moving Season Nearing in Community By FRANKLIN KIBLER

STATE SECRETARY RACE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17-(UP)-

He served four successive terms

public service under former Mayor

For the last two years Miller

office of the Home Owners Loan

VILLAGE FATHERS, SONS

TO HEAR B. E CARTMELL day.

his campaign

First scrimmages of that great | CLEVELANDER TO JOIN

Residents, both city and rural, have inaugurated their annual in- William J. Kennedy, Cleveland, toquiring and scouting expeditions day announced his candidacy for Paul M. Herbert, Columbus, forranking Army officer to be tried and are making arrangements to the Democratic nomination for mer state American Legion comwithin recent months on charges desert the old homesteads and cast secretary of state. of accepting fees or loans from their lots under different street | Changes in the state's election seek the Republican nomination laws to provide greater economy for lieutenant governor. He was and route numbers.

Trucks Heaped High The last week in February finds many rural residents hitting the highways with their stock trucks in Cleveland city council and, heaped high with everything from under former Governor White, VIOLET SHARP'S SISTER the living room furniture, bed was appointed assistant state welsprings and kitchen stove to fare director but resigned to ac-Willie's goat or crates of mother's cept an appointment as director of

On the farm the moving game Ray T. Miller of Cleveland. is played on a much larger scale household articles there's the stored grain, livestock and implements corporation. to make the journey. Many farmers, making short moves and owning no trucks, still use their farm wagons to become tenants under

March the Circleville Transfer Co., managed 50 rural grand king of the grand chapter New York City. It was signed The actions decided Saturday moves and 20 in the city. Spring of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio, "Madge Bush." moves are already being booked will speak on "Washington and Miss Sharpe did not commit sui-

with the company. First warm spring days and the History," at the Father and Son gation, the letter said, that was house-cleaning fever seem to add banquet to be held in the Wil- shot and killed because she knew, impetus to the city "shifts." One liamsport Parish house, Tuesday or suspected, the kidnaper. Mrs. move in Circleville ordinarily at 6:30 p. m. The Clarksburg Garnsley said she did not intend to causes about five others and the Quartet will furnish the musical check the letter because she has

Pills in Flower Boxes

Shifting the dog, cat an canary out of flower boxes is no elementary business either in the city or country. Where the various household articles "go in" travel LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 17 "around and around" and "come (UP)—Prisoners committed to out" is not so simple to explain in

Warden Fred B. Zerbst. Fat men tangle with the dish rags mother's lose excess weight, thin ones gain, comb and brush set are lost for and worried men find a haven from several days and children usually circumstances that harry them. want the toys that are packed on "When the prisoners enter this the bottom of the box as soon as

wracking experiences of their son follows the "gimme" season on crimes and trials. The immediate landlords, a game largely based on reaction is relief. Their trial is testing the house owner's resistover. Their fate for the time being ance. This game centers largely on paint, wallpaper and the general spring "fixins."

The housing problem in Circleville in recent years has become CHICAGO, Feb. 17-(UP)- one of major proportions. Many Although R. W. Wolfe had a lot of newcomers have been unable to corn plasters he didn't want to at- find suitable homes. Last fall a tempt a hike to Bellefonte, Pa., his moving campaign struck the city next stop as a salesman for a firm and in two weeks more than 20

ing up a drug store and taking should be followed by a "great

The pear would rival the apple in production and probably outyield this fruit were it possible to control the pear blight.

CIRCLEVILLE WASTES TWO CAR LOADS MILK BOTTLES YEARLY

LEGAL NOTICE

early this morning and found a pointed qualified and acting trusover the head with a revolver and House the following described Real

Estate to wit:

TRACT 1: "House and lot in the City of Circleville, Ohio located at No. 454 N. Court Street in said city and known as lot No. 1806 of S.

Trast I Appraised at \$3400.00. Tract II Appraised at \$1200.00. Immediate possession assured TERMS CASH, WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, Trustee in Bankruptcy. (Feb. 17,19,21,24,26.)

Bond Sale Ordinance Free From Referendum

power plant improvements, Satimprovement were not subject to \$500 on each action. referendum.

Among other cases involving the same improvement are two STAR HEADS ELKS SHOW which Defense Attorney Phil D. Butler says may affect every municipality in the state which utility system.

Sold Conditionally

New machinery was installed in scheduled at 6:30. the Bainbridge utility plant some three years under legislation to pay the Fairbanks-Morse Co. for the improvement under the conditional sales plan.

the constitutionally of this plan, WARNER, HERMAN and the courts held against it. Officials of Bainbridge then proceeded on the mortgage bonds ECCARD, MRS. MARY plan provided in the constitution by amendment in 1912 and issued \$26,000 worth of bonds.

File Taxpayers' Suit The mortgage bond method of payment was attacked in injunction suits filed Worley W. 2-imtion suits filed by Worley W. 2-im-Moore and Omar A. Knisley, taxpayers, still pending before the common pleas court.

"If this method is held illegal." Attorney Butler says, "cities, HAGLEY, England, Feb. 17- towns and villages of Ohio will be (UP)-Mrs. J. L. Garnsley, sister at the mercy of the public utility of the late Violet Sharpe, maid at interests and will have no other than in the city. In addition to the has been manager of the Cleveland the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Mor- means to finance their own utility row when the Lindbergh baby was plants except by the issuance of kidnaped, has received a letter general bonds to be retired by tax from New York alleging that Miss | collections."

Sharpe was killed because she Since the improvements were knew too much, it was learned to- made at Bainbridge, \$8,000 in earnings have accumulated but The letter was postmarked at have been tied up by litigation.

morning were brought by the

Other Masons in Early American cide during the kidnaping investi-To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with

WINS state on the relationship of Charles E. Higgins and Clarence Knis- Seven Years Later! ey against G. F. Wolfe, clerk of the village council, and other for mandamus to compel a referendum on the two bond and adver-

The plaintiffs claimed that although the ordinances were passed as emergency measures, the emergency could be attacked as not

Following a recent supreme Common Pleas Judge Rules court decision, Judge McKenzie held that the power to decide whether an emergency exists resides in the village council; that it is a legislative and not a judi-

Bainbridge village officials won cial function unless fraud is a victory in two of several cases shown; and that the ordinances involving the village light and are not subject to referendum. Phillips To Appeal

urday, when Common Pleas Judge Attorney John P. Phillips, jr. Wilbur M. McKenzie decided that representing the plaintiffs, anordinances for sale of bonds and nounced his intention to appeal for advertising for bids for the the cases and bond was fixed at

Billie Leonard, star of stage and screen, will head the entertainpolice spurred their hunt for the attempts to construct its own Tuesday evening when Past Exalted Rulers will be in charge of an initiation. A banquet is in a bowling alley. McGurn, re-

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> HANLEY, MISS PAULINE A. HULES HAYS, P.M.

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Correctly Speaking-

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Words of Wisdom The hand of little employment hath the daintier sense.—Shake-

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Once again the Household Editor and the judges were swamped under a deluge of recipes for the third week of the contest. This mounting interest in recipes and our weekly cash awards is very

One lady, a believer of the old saw, "Proof of the pudding is in the eating" brought her recipe to our office with an ample supply of exactly what the recipe called for . . . Oatmeal Cookies. They were immediately awarded "first prize" by the office force and printers alike, so we were afraid to pass any along to the judges for fear we would be tampering with true justice. Anyway WE know that your recipe is OK and thanks a lot for the delicious samples, Mrs. Merriman.

Now, look at the prize winners for this week. Checks for these ladies are waiting in this office. Kindly call for them this week.

FIRST PRIZE

Submitted by

Mrs. Thomas McManamy

201 W. Ohio St.

FROSTED COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening

11/2 cups Laurelville Sepcial An empty Special Patent Flour

measure my lights."

114 E. Main St.

½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon vanilla

cookie sheet.

½ cup nuts Sprinkle nuts over mixture that has been poured in greased

Beat white of one egg very stiff and fold in one cup light brown sugar. Spread over top of cookie mixture and bake in slow oven. Cut in squares.

sack accompanied this recipe.

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SECOND PRIZE

Submitted by

Mrs. Margaret Shadley Circleville, O.

> PORK CHOPS EN-CASSEROLE

4 pork chops 4 tablespoons rice

One onion

One green pepper 2½ cups of tomatoes Salt, pepper, sugar.

Brown chops on both sides in hot frying pan. Season with salt and pepper and arrange in

On each chop place a tablespoon of uncooked rice, a slice or two of onion, and a few strips of green pepper.

Season tomatoes with salt, pepper, and sugar and pour carefully over the chops. Add water if necessary to make enough liquid to cover chops. Cover the casserole and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) one hour or until chops are tender and rice done. This minutes. serves four persons.

A Honey Boy Bread wrapper accompanied this recipe.

Phone 236

THIRD PRIZE

Submitted by

Mrs. R. R. Bales Circleville, O.

PECAN PIE

Line a pie pan with your favorite recipe for crust, fill with the following:

3 whole eggs ½ cup sugar

1 cup Blue Label Karo Syrup One teaspoon vanilla

2 tablespoon butter (Gold Bar)

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

A NOTHER of the occasional attacks by take public digs at each other. would-be usurpers of autocratic power upon the freedom of the press and the right of free speech has been repulsed. When the late Huey Long forced his pup- himself is too much a "good fellow". He pet state legislators to levy a 2 per cent won't crack down on his quarreling assogross receipts tax of publications with caites, and no one else in the Cabinet is more than 20,000 weekly circulation it was strong enough to do so. with punitive purpose to subjugate that section of the press which he was power-rounded by two secretaries; one of whom less to control by other means.

By narrowing, if not closing, this widest policies, while the other is overworked. channel to the creation of an informed public opinion, the Kingfish looked to the cause of a lot of bickering by callers subpractical elimination of the one obstacle he most feared in extending his dictatorship over the affairs of a great state. Vio- requests them to call. lation was a prison offense. But Huey Long didn't get away with it. Thirteen recently that the President is aware that newspapers joined in opposing the law. Mac, acting as a buffer, buffs out the They sought and obtained an injunction in wrong people. the federal district court and now the supreme court has sustained that finding. holding the act in contravention of the fourteenth amendment, which prohibits a tion. state from abridging the privileges or immunities guaranteed under Article 1 of the sure to see to it that the Senator gets the Bill of Rights.

The outcome was assured. Judicial precedent had been too firmly established to admit any doubt about it. The tax was not the ordinary form, "but one single in

journals of the country, it is safe to say. of his press contacts to a corps of snippy have shed and continue to shed more light young stenographers, with the result that on the public and business affairs of the White House press relations have suffered. nation than any other instrumentality of Steve is now serving as a clearing house publicity, and since informed public opin- for all Administration speeches, especially ion is the most potent of all restraints upon those touching upon the Supreme Court for improvements in the Chillichurch in Columbus to enter mismisgovernment, the suppression or and the Constitution. The order has gone cothe district which includes Cir- sion work. abridgement of the publicity afforded by out that Cabinet members must cease fir-cleville. a free press cannot be regarded other- ing on these issues at cross purposes with wise than with grave concern. * * * To allone another. low it (the press) to be fettered is to fetter | Shortly after this order was issued, one

be said in criticism of the misuse of the against class", which kicked up considerconstitutional privilege, the fact remains able furore. that an untrammeled press, whatever its Apparently the President will have to shortcomings, is our safeguard against en- resort to army discipline to get unity of flowers at a directors meeting. The Presbyterian Sunday school croachment upon the cherished priciples policy in his heterogeneous family of fundamental to our system of government. prima donnas.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ADVISERS BEG PRESIDENT TO "REGI MENT" HIS BICKERING CABINET **MEMBERS**

WASHINGTON-The President's closest advisors are hammering hardest now on the idea that he must eliminate bickcring within his own official family.

Repeatedly they have told him that he 'can't 'regiment' a nation when he can't regiment' his own Cabinet".

The advice comes from his very best per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two \$1 friends. They have pointed out that a per year in advance, beyond first and second postal radical speech by Tugwell one day and a conservative speech by Roper the next, Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second left a bad taste in the mouth of the pub-

> Even Ickes and Wallace, two of the closest friends in the Cabinet, sometimes

WHITE HOUSE SECRETARIAT

The chief difficulty is that the resident

Another basic difficulty lies right in the White House. The President is suris accused of hostility to basic New Deal

Secretary Marvin McIntyre has been the scribing to New Deal ideas who frequently find it next to impossible to get by him to see the President—even when Roosevelt

There have been increasing intimations

The other day, when Roosevelt decided to invite Senator Borah to the widely-publicized luncheon conference, he called in McIntyre and told him to issue the invita-

"And." he added, "I want you to be invitation."

STEVE EARLY

Steve Early, Secretary of Press Relakind," to quote Justice Sutherland's opin- tions, has been loaded down with Louie ion, "with a long history of hostile misuso Howe's duties since Howe's illness. Steve against the freedom of the press." There is a conscientious, faithful worker, not followed this highly significant judicial overly imbued with the President's own philosophy, but an asset to his staff.

"The newspapers, magazines and other Of late, however, Steve has left many minimum manufaminance and other of late, however, Steve has left many officers:

Cabinet member completely ignored the After all has been said that may fairly edict and fired a blast about "class pitted

CHAD THIS FIRST:

Thora Dahl, who has left her home in Minnesota and journeyed east, obtains a position as housekeeper for an eccentric gentleman named Selwyn Marsh who lives in suburban New York. Thora meets Sherman Gordon, a triend of Marsh and his daughter, Wilma, who is away. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 14

IT WAS VERY nearly 3 o'clock when Thora heard Marsh's mount clattering up the driveway. She waited for what she considered might be a suitable interval, then presented herself and her papers at the library

Marsh gave her offerings a brief glance, tossed them aside.

"I dare say they're all right. I'll let you know. Here He indicated a shiny portable typewriter on the end of the long table. "Pull up a chair and show me how to work that thing, will you? Here's some paper." He dragged his own chair close to the machine,

Thora experimented with the various gadgets for a moment, then inserted a sheet of paper . . . paused for further directions.

"Well, write something! I want to see what it does."

"What shall I write?" "Anything!" He threw himself back in his chair petulantly.

Thora thought for a moment. Her eyes lighted mischievously, but there was no sign of a smile on her lips as she poised her fingers over the keys for an instant, then began writing rapidly.

"Thought you said you couldn't were shining. write fast," Marsh growled admiringly. as he watched the process "I want a steadier mount. It's a won- what they look like. . . couldn't do that in 10 years. Let's der he didn't spill you." see what it looks like."

"He liked me.

learn to ride?"

en note again.

"Yes, sir, it is."

She was born in Belfast.'

"Are you ashamed of that?"

guessing, too."

Without a word. Thora handed him the paper. She saw his brows draw down into a puzzled scowl as he read. It was a brief note.

Please accept my thanks for the riding things I found in my wardrobe. They fit perfectly. Yours truly

THORA DAHL." "What's that?" he demanded un- Norwegian name?" certainly. He did not look up, but

appeared to be studying the typewritten lines. "I suppose Pat must have told you you're a little too ,

when I went riding the other day." Yes! You see, we "Oh, yes. had a guest here last summer. never used them. I happened to re- lish. member them. This girl was . about your size. I thought, maybe. you could use them and had one of impetuously. Then she explained in changes. the maids put them where you could a more composed fashion. "It's Shadows were lengthening in the find them. . "I wondered."

Marsh still evaded Thora's frank gaze. It was not as easy as he had events. If I told people that my a genealogical chart. anticipated. And he thought he had father married an Irish woman, they been rather clever about it, making a quick trip to the housekeeper's It doesn't sound very plausible." room when he knew that she was "Umph. I believe you. I've shared leaned down to read over Thora's in the kitchen with Katie.

her eyes now, and was forced to he had betrayed too much interest in brush against her face smile. A trifle sheepishly. "Overalls the matter, Marsh changed the sub are comfortable enough. I guess, but ject with his usual abruptness. "That up quickly. not quite . . . the thing. Pat tells type looks good. Much better than me you gave Ginger a try-out. Like my scrawl."

"He's wonderful!" The blue eyes "Tell you what we'll do Miss Dabl

FIVE YEARS AGO

A French publishing firm has

been sold the rights to trans-

cribe James G. Dunton's book,

"Maid and a Million Men" into

First National bank since 1897,

was honored with a basket of

that language.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Rev. J. H. Schneider, former The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. has anpastor of Trinity Lutheran church, I nounced plans to spend \$408,237 has resigned his St. Paul Lutheran

"It's a nice machine."

the marriage Jan. 30 in Madison, Ind. of Miss Alma Eckert and George L. Crites.

Prof. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts of Jackson-twp have removed to B. F. Benford, president of the has accepted a teaching position.

Why Inhalation of Dust Is Dangerous to Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | coal soot does no harm and leads to

shocked by the report from Ganley Bridge, W. Va. Here a tunnel has dangerous and often fatal d

for a long time.

has been made in the subject of silithese particles in the lungs. Those stamped with a three-cent stamp of you who have lived all your life to Dr Logan Clondening, in care of in a city, have the condition known this paper. The paraphlets are as "anthracosis", a deposit of coal "Indigestion and Constination," "Resoot, in the lung tissue. The lungs ducing and Gainene," "Infant Feed

Quartz Does Harm

been in course of construction Ac- the reports show. The most modern cording to medical theory is that foreign par newspaper re- ticles do harm in proportion to the the workmen sition with the chemistry of the body here employed Coal dust being eurbon, and most of have died from our body being carbon, it does little the inhalation harm. Silicon particles which cause of dust, and it silicosis, and which are m is reported that quartz, resemble no part of the soft there is an en- tissues of our body chemically and, tire village of therefore, do the most harm men doomed to deposit in the lung tissue leads to a

from which these conditions in industry are quite Dr. Clendening these men are successful and are carried out by suffering is most firms engaging in such business. known as "silicosis", which belongs The trouble is that the mask used is to a group of diseases with the jaw- somewhat uncomfortable when men breaking name of "pneumoconiosis" are doing hard work, and the em-These diseases have been recognized pioyes refuse to be frightened by the

rosis. People working in dusty EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphiets trades, or people living in the pres- by Dr. Clendening can now be obace of dust and foreign particles in tained by sending 10 cents in ecin. for the air, always have a deposit of each, and a self-addressed envelope of a city dweller look entirely dif- ing." "Instructions for the Treatment ferent-they are darker-than the of Diabetes." "Peminine Hygiene" lungs of a farmer. This deposit of and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

think that I can.' "So I'm told. And where did you "That's what I thought. I don't know exactly how I want them ar-"I've always ridden. My father ranged . . yet. We'll work some-

"I will write them for you, if you

I've a few notes here that I'd like

"Too tricky for my old bones. I put down . . . just to get an idea

liked horses and . . . Well, we didn't thing out. If you'll make me a pathave any fine saddle horses like tern to start with. Maybe I can yours. But I used to practice on the wrangle out the rest by myself. After you show me how to manipu-Marsh was studying the typewrit- late the machine." "Let me have them." Thora in-" he said, under his serted a fresh sheet in the typewriter. breath. "Didn't you tell me that is a

"You can't make them out! I'll read it to you." Before an hour was finished, Thora

"Donahue insists that you're a Dahl realized that she had let herself ompatriot of his. He says that in for something of a task. Marsh , quick, to be not only had some difficulty in dethat I borrowed a pair of his overalls anything but Irish. You've got me ciphering his own notes, but changed his mind a dozen times as to the "He's right," Thora said hesitantly. manner of setting them down. The 'My father is Norwegian. I usually end of the table was littered with his Wilma got her those things and she tell people that my mother is Eng- typist's half-completed efforts. Her empleyer studied each one, running his fingers through his hair and mut-"Of course not!" Thora exclaimed tering over defects and desired

rather unusual for a Norwegian to paneled room before the first sheet marry outside of his own nationality was done to the author's satisfaction. . In our part of the country, at all It was largely a matter of tabulation,

"Don't take it out of the machine" . they'd think I was making it up. Marsh ordered. "I want to look at something." He left his seat and the usual impression that the Eng- shoulder. He was mumbling over It was very kind of you," Thora lish don't have a keen sense of hu- the contents of the sheet, his face almor. I supposed the same thing most touching Thora's cheek. She "Oh, that's all right." Marsh met went for the Scandinavians." As if moved a trifle as she felt his hair A slight sound caused her to look

"Well!" said a cool young voice from the doorway. "And greetings . . everybody."

ODO RE CONTINUEDI

George F. Grand-Girard, super-

ant; Sewell Dunton, secretary; Arthur Caldwell, assistant; Robert G. Colville, treasurer.

and pullets that laid 1,259 eggs during the last month.

E. O. Crites has purchased a half interest in the H. Cook book store. Hereafter the store will be known as Crites & Co.

94(C)19404446C304490191C249164646C244346014C201446144C23164 Poems I hat Live LIFE A CHEAT

When I consider life, 'tis all a cheat; Yet, fooled with hope, men favor the deceit;

Trust on, and think tomorrow will repay: Tomorrow's falser than the for-

mer day; Lies worse; and while it says, we shall be blessed With some new joys, cuts off what

we possessed. Strange cozenage! none would live past years again,

Yet all hope pleasure in what yet remain:

And, from the dregs of life, think to receive What the first sprightly running could not give.

I'm tired with wating for this

chemic gold, Which fools us young, and beggars us when old. -John Dryden.

for those born from Dec. 21 hrough Jan. 21.

General Trend of Affairs for Everyone Are As Follows Plans of changes may be made

managing restaurants. Today's Birthdate

erous. You should love to enter- quarrel with partners.

IIT WAS A CONDITION OF THE SALE OF EARLY RAILROAD THEKETS THAT THE PASSENGERS WERE TO ASSIST THE CONDUCTOR WHEN NEEDED ON A TRIP THIS STAMP INDICATES THE TICAL PARTY IN HONDURAS HAD ITS OWN SPECIAL COLOR - WHEN THIS COMMEMORATIVE STAMP WA ISSUED IT WAS NECESSARY IS KILLED FOR EVERY 97 ACCIDENTS AND ONE IN PERMANENTLY INJURED IN EVERY 24 Copyri

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

TWO WAYS TO STOP GAME | tured by North's Ace. North saw no IT IS TOUGH to have two ways harm in his return lead of the 9 of of stopping an opposing game, and clubs, which put declarer in. He miss both of them, as North did. took two rounds of trumps, to clean Only East and West were vulnerable up that suit. Then he led his last and both of them appeared to hesi- winning club. tate over rebidding. That was a good | Defenders could win only a single hint for North and South to stop added trick, with the Ace of the yet overbidding to save a game which unled diamonds. Dummy could ruff neither opponent appeared willing to a return lead of hearts, so West bid. The second way to stop game offered to give defenders the diamond

pointed out by partner.

♦ KJ 10 3

4 9 6

A 9 4

8 7 2

North, 4-Hearts, which West dou-

4-Spades, which North doubled.

N.

S.

never occurred to North until trick, at the same time claiming the balance of tricks, and fulfillment of his game contract, doubled by North. ₩ K Q 9 7 6 3 Nobody was to blame for not anticipating the only way to defeat the contract. An opening lead of the Ace of diamonds, followed by the 8 A J 10 3 2 of that suit was the one way to defeat the contract. Then North could ruff a third round of diamonds, when South took his Ace of spades. The

setting trick. 99765 ◆ Q 8 7 6 3 2 Bidding went: West, 1-Spade; North, 2-Hearts; East, 2-Spades. 686 AKQJ very hesitatingly; South, 3-Hearts. QQJ32 which was a distinct overbid. Had he passed West also might have \$ K J 5 W None passed, as it was, West bid 3-Spades; & K J 9 8

Ace of clubs would give North his

bled. Fearing that partner might be figuring upon him for a trick that could not be delivered, East bid The opening lead was the K of hearts. Declarer's Ace won the trick. He led the K of spades, and seemed possible that the return lead South. The opening lead is the K

of a club might find partner with the of hearts. Before Monday see how A-Q, so South's return lead was the many tricks declarer can win 8 of clubs. Declarer's K was cap-lagainst best subsequent play.

resistance

tinent in the

foot

world

ease

22-Feminine

name

23-Tellurium

24-Neuter

-symbol

pronoun

ALLOT

21-A plant dis-

17-Part of the 28-Masculine

27-Great artery 39-Decimeter

Answer to previous puzzle

18-Largest con- 29-Composer of

heart

name

Girl"

34-Head of

36-Before-

prefix

38-Second note

(abbr.)

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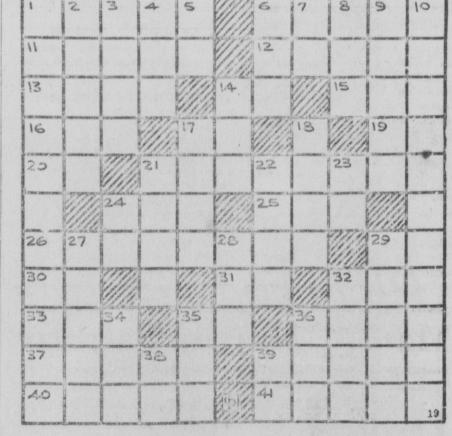
of the scale

32-Aim

"Bohemian

35-Public vehicle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1-Second cut- 25-Perish 26-An island off

6-Italian island Long Beach, Cal. off Bay of 29-Buyer's op-Naples tion (abbr.) 11-Efface 12-Reputed in- 30-Toward 31-Egyptian god ventor of

32-Silence by dithyrambic force poetry 33-Anger 13-Knights 14-Upon 35-Symbol for barium 15-Place 36-Fortified 16-A weight

17-His highness Italian seaport (abbr.) 37-A seaport city 19-Compass on west coast point 20-Registered nurse (abbr.) 39-Delineate

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You should benefit through with women and try to enjoy life God.

traveling or studying in the com- from March 15 through 17, 1936. Write to friends, deal with papers through clubs or organizations from March 11 through

seven psalms in which repentence Buy clothes, entertain, deal is expressed and pardon asked of

WORLD AT A GLANCE

tendency toward a national labor pretty narrow—so much so that Why not? party.

Its members naturally have had a lobby. their preferences as between President John L. Lewis of the will be vigorous enough to wag platforms and candidates, but col- United Mine Workers of America, what's left of a 4,000,000 A. F. of lectively they have avoided in- the apostle of industrial versus L. to a frazzle-to wag it to death, dorsements except, as previously craft unionism, aims at a mem- in all probability. remarked, once; they did indorse bership of nearly 40,000,000 - a the elder Senator Robert M. La great plenty for a party, or for the MOVE THAT FRIGHTENED Follette for president in 1924. And nucleus of one, anyway. many old timers, while they warm- The orthodox A. F. of L. theory ly approved of the late Senator is that "labor" consists of the La Follette, think that that was personnels engaged in certain es-

long-recognized A. F. of L. prin- pretty well paid, too, their dues ciple that unionism functions are not worth having. It has negmost effectively independently of lected the less skilled trades, and party tie-ups.

of thought has been predominant (for example, a reporter, like me) in the federation's counse's. The is "labor" at all. leadership of England's workers Labor party, as a senarate entity. but leaders of American workers have remained unconvinced-until

LEWIS PROGRAM

just now, maybe.

* * *

the federation's membership has Well, heretofore an A. F. of Except in one instance, it always been limited to approximately 4.- L., 4,000,000 strong, has been a has been the A. F. of L's policy 000, too few to class as a party, dog potent enough to wag or disto keep clear of partisan politics. It has been more in the nature of regard a tail consisting of 40,000,-000 industrial set-up undoubtedly

pecially trained groups of hand Samuel Compers established the workers - and it wants them It hasn't been willing to admit R.'s support in the next campaign; Ever since his time his school that a so-called "salaried man"

John L. Lewis proposes to scoop | NEW PARTY IN 1940? has preached the desirability of a all genuine labor into industrial-

WHY GREEN OPPOSES?

John L. Lewis' industrial union A. F. of L.'s craft interpretation; the committee on industrial organmovement shows an increasing of what constitutes labor has been | ization, to succeed in doing this.

Charles P. Stewart

What essentially frightens A. F

of L. is the United Mine Workers'

Roosevelt administration The indorsement, in itself, was defiant of A. F. of L. principles. But the insurgents did worse. They offered their money in F. D.

there is something mighty con-

vincing in an offer of money.

A new political Labor party will not be launched this year; this is

But 1936 seems to see the beginning of it.

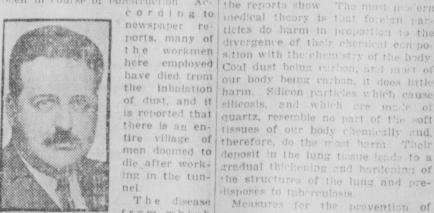
The A. F. of L. represented by At a guess the 1940 issue will President Green, doesn't want be between Lewis' (vertical) and Under the late President Comp- Lewis, president of the United Green's (horizontal) concepts of ers and President William Green, Mine Workers and chairman of unionism.

intendent; Harp Van Riper, assist-15 YEARS AGO H. B. Morris owns 41 red hens

Announcement was made of

25 YEARS AGO

CONGRESS HAS recently been no disease



Of late a great deal of special study tions.

February 18 Today, conditions are favorable

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Several Parties Will Honor Ellen Bennett

Five Affairs Planned Social Calendar Before Marriage Feb. 25

Miss Ellen Bennett, S. Court-st, MONDAY- CLUB MEETING, will be honor guest at a number of parties being planned by friends this last week before her wedding Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Her marriage to Mr. Albert E. M. Louer of Chicago, Ill. will take AMERICAN LEGION AUXILplace at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Groce, at 6:45

The first to entertain this week will be Mrs. Ned Groom, N. Courtst. Mrs. Groom has invited eight of Miss Bennett's friends for luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER R. &

Friday afternoon Mrs. Harry Heffner, E. Union-st, and sister, Mrs. Lawrence Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill., will be hostesses at CATHERINE WOLFLEY HEDa tea from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at Mrs. Heffner's home for Miss Bennett's pleasure.

A 1 o'clock luncheon has been PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER arranged by Mrs. C. G. Shulze, S. Court-st complimenting Miss Bennett. The affair will be Saturday at the Shulze home.

Two parties are being planned for Sunday. Two of Miss Bennett's friends, Miss Betty Nelson, LOGAN ELM GRANGE MEET-S. Court-st, and Miss Ruth Henderson, W. Ohio-st, will entertain in her honor with a breakfast at 11 o'clock at the Pickaway Country club. Twenty-four guests will be invited to the affair and in CHILD CONSERVATION LEAthe evening Miss Jane Mader has invited fifty guests to her home

Attend Open House

Rev. and Mrs. Herman A. Sayre, Fred Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett visited Oxley hall at Ohio State university Sunday. Both Oxley and Mack halls girl's dormintories at the university, held open house from 2:30 to

Rev. and Mrs. Sayre's daugh-Mrs. Bennett's daughter, Marianne, who are students at the university reside at Oxley hall.

For the pleasure of her daughanniversary, Mrs. Herschel Hill, S. entertained a small group of friends at their home Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Games and contests were entertainment for the afternoon and refreshments were served at a prettily appointed table. A birthday cake was the centerpiece and WOMEN'S GUILD, ST. PHILIP'S Valentine hearts were favors at each place. Red candles lighted

Enjoying the party were Joann Wallace, Beverly Kline, Ruth and scripture reading. Brooks, Mary Katherine Morgan, Ann Snider, Donald Hill, and Bonquilt and is working on another. enjoyed at 1 o'clock. * * *

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid | Entertainment for the afternoon | Hudson in Scioto-twp.

charge of the president, Mrs. tine reading by Evelyn Fortner. from 5 until 7 o'clock. The public Cecil Ward, and the devotionals Refreshments were served to is invited.

Two-Year-Old Can Carol 10 Tunes

Teacher association, school

orial hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs.

Dorothy Marsh of Columbus,

state Americanization chair-

A. M. annual inspection pre-

TUESDAY

ceded by dinner at 6:30 p. m.

ges tent Daughters of the

Union Veterans regular meet-

ing, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of the American

ed-dish and sandwiches.

trustees' room, 2:30 p. m.

school auditorium, evening.

WEDNESDAY

hostess committee.

charge of program.

Episcopal church, special

The next quilting will be at the

home of Mrs. Robert Hott on

Thursday, Feb. 20.

speaker.



Revolution Washington tea, MEET THE singing baby-little Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, Joyce Marilyn Coriell of Ports-2:30 p. m. Frank Fischer, city mouth, O. The blonde, blue-eyed La Spagnola. Vincenzo Do Chiara school superintendent, guest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Coriell has been singing for near- La Cumparsita.....E. Rodriguez ing, Pickaway-twp school ly eight months. With a little auditorium, 7:30 p. m. follow- coaxing she can sing the words ed by covered-dish supper, and music to ten popular songs, including "Home on the Range," Each member to bring cover-"Old Faithful", "Isle of Capri" and "I Feel Like a Feather in the gue regular meeting, library

She learns them by sitting befor a buffet supper at 7 o'clock. DARBYVILLE GRANGE side the family radio. "Home on the Range" is her favorite, al-YOUTH TEMPERANCE COUN- though she finds words like cil, formerly the Young People's branch, meeting, Ruth to prononunce, Joyce Marilyn is a Gard, 236 E. Franklin-st, 7:30 soprano and hopes to hit high C by the time she's six.

PHILATHEA CLASS, UNITED Home town educators think she Brethren church, Mrs. Paul is a remarkable child. She first Radcliff, E. Mound-st, 7:30 talked in sentences at the age of eight months. She can tell the time, count up to 10. and when the American Legion held a trs, Mariel and Betty, and Mr. and D. U. V. SEWING CIRCLE, baby contest in Portsmouth last Memorial hall, 2 p. m. Miss November she was judged 96 per Emma Mader, chairman of cent perfect.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE meeting postponed indefin- twenty-six members and guests. Mary Crawford Jane Walsh er, Bonnie on her sixth birthday SALTCREEK - TWP PARENT- William Miner, Mrs. Otis Wil-Teacher association, school liams, and Mrs. Anna Mason. auditorium, 8 p. m. Miss

Agnes Schall, Mrs. Daisy Mrs. Burke to Be Hostess

Judy and Elmer Strous in Mrs. Thomas R. Burke, N. Court-st, will be hostess Wednes-WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, ST. day at a luncheon bridge at her Philip's Episcopal church, reg- home. She has invited eight Coular meeting parish house, 10 lumbus friends to be her guests.

Sewing Club Meeting

The sewing club of the Young meeting, parish house, 7 p. m. Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist church will have a social consisted of group singing, prayer, session Wednesday at the home versity, Columbus, is on a com-The society has completed one A covered-dish luncheon will be for a "Leap Year" dance to be

Washington Supper

week at the home of Mrs. Richard quartet comprised of Mrs. Hudson, its annual Washington birthday Pearl Fosnaugh, Evelyn Fortner, supper Thursday evening in the Two Entertain The business session was in and Gladys Younkin and a Valen church basement. Serving will be

Party for Daughter

Mrs. Raymond Rader, N. Pick- ington-twp school. away-st, arranged a delightful Covers for the dinner at 7

Valentine party for her six-year In Baby Tangle ONION AND ORANGE SALAD old daughter, Joan, at their home Saturday afternoon from 2 until

Guests were members of Joan's class at school. Games and contests were enjoyed during the merry hours and Valentine colors and suggestions were used at the small tables where refreshments

In the group enjoying the lovely party were Sybil Bragg, Betty Garrett, Dorothy Justus, Charlene Lewis, Jacqueline Norris, Maxine Phillips, Betty Tagg, Virginia Valentine, Phyllis Weller, Virginia Wilkins, Betty Linton, and Joan.

Monday Club Program

A large crowd of Monday club mombarg and guests is expected to see the dance concert by Stella. J. Becker's group tonight at 7:30 a'a'aak in the high school audi-

The dance program is being given as the regular Monday club entertainment but is open to the public, Mrs. K K Kummer of Columbus will be the piano accom-

Mrs. Bishop Given, a member of the music division of the club, which is in charge of the program, will give a paper on "Dances of Spain.'

Miss Marvene Wallace, this city, and Miss Viola Mae Alkire, Pickawav-twp, will be featured in the program which follows:

Marvene Wallace Gene Block

Mary Ann Crawford In Ballet Style.....S. Beckman Marvene Wallace

Scherzo Mendelsohn Gloria Richards Jeanne Breeze Janice Davis Joan Eberle Jeane Canode Marion Block Ruth Le Veck June Johnson Marjorie Trautman

Helen Alkire Dance for Two......M. Baron

Joan Eberle Etude Energique..... H. Davidson | prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Marvene Wallace Caprice.....L. Saar Delong. Joan Eberle

Valse Friedman-Gartner Helen Alkire Edna Mengali Anne Burket Clara Schneider Virginia Brenner Marvene Wallace day of this week at the home of Assisting Mrs. Hudson were Mrs. Air de Ballet.....C. Chaminade Mound-st, instead of Wednesday

Viola Alkire Etude B. Hecher Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main-st

Viola Alkire Prelude Gershwin friends at a delightful Valentine Eda Mengali Anne Burket Clara Schneider Virginia Brenner Marvene Wallace | year old daughter, Ann. Mary Crawford Jane Walsh

In Charge of Dance

Miss Frances Arbogast of Monroe-twp, a student at Capital uniof Miss Reba Lee, Northridge-rd. mittee in charge of arrangements given at the university, Feb. 29. Others assisting with plans are

Miss Jeanne Howell, Miss Ruth Ebert, Miss Dorothy Billings, Miss The Men's club of the Metho- Katherine Royer, Miss Paula Girl Scout troop No. 3 enjoyed met for its monthly session last consisted of numbers by a vocal dist Episcopal church will sponsor Avery, and Miss Janet Rufenacht. a Valentine party Saturday after-

Wear Crocheted Lace Any Place

Misses Edith Spangler and Nellie Kuhn entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at the American Hotel Coffee shop. Guests were teachers of the Wash-

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O a Chicago judge fell the A task of deciding the parentage of a three-year-old boy jointly claimed by Miss Margaret Mann, unmarried, and Dr. Gordon D. Mordoff, above, physician of Wilmette, Ill. Miss Mann asserts the child was born to her May 19,1932, and that eight months later she gave him to the doctor's wife to board. When Mrs. Mordoff died, the physician refused to return the boy, according to Miss Mann. Dr. Mordoff claims the baby was born to his wife in Minneapolis in September, 1932.

o'clock were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Miss Selina Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Miss "range" and "buffalo" a bit hard Contra Dance......Beethoven Ruth Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ann Burket Marion, Miss Mary Rader, Miss Spangler, and Miss Kuhn.

Contests and games were en-June Johnson joyed after the dinner hour with nett, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and Miss

Ladies' Aid Postponed

The Ringgold Ladies' Aid of the week-end visit with her son and Lutheran church will meet Thurs- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, E. as scheduled.

entertained twenty-one small party Friday, afternoon at he home for the pleasure of her six

Guests were invited from 4 until 6 o'clock and during the merry hours games and contests were enjoyed with prizes going to Anr Curtain and Jack Stout.

The home was pretty with Valentine decorations and Valentine colors and suggestions were carried out in the refreshments

Girl Scout Party

noon in Memorial hall. Each scout brought a small girl as her guest. Games and a Valentine box prein the dining room. The tables were decorated in red and white with a heartship as the center-

Mrs. Ernest Teichert of, State week-end at the home of her cou-College, Pa. was to arrive Mon- sins, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutday evening for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill and son, Jimmy, and daughter, Joan, of Wooster were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, N. Court-st.

Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, S. Scioto-st, returned Monday morning from a

BENEFIT CARD PARTY Thursday, Feb. 20, 8 p. m. K. of P. Hall, Ashville Prizes for

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Today's Recipes

Savory Leg of Lamb .- Select a spoon vanilla and fold in sifted leg of lamb and have it prepared flour and cocoa. Bake about one "French style"—that is, have the hour, gradually increasing the meat removed from the leg bone. heat. This can be done in the market. Rub the entire surface with a crushed clove of garlic and with CAMPBELL, STATE LEGION mixed salt and pepper. Dredge flour over the lean portion. Place on a rack with the skin side down and roast in a moderately slow oven (300-350 degrees, Fahren- (UP)-Improvement was reported heit). Add to pan an onion stuck today in the condition of Milton D. with three cloves. Allow about 30 Campbell, Ohio American Legion commander, injured Saturday minutes to the pound to cook.

Beans a la Bretonne.-Pick over overturned near here. one pound white beans. Wash and drain. Soak over night. Drain the beans and put in a kettle with one quart of water. Add a kitchen bouquet, two cloves inserted in a small onion. Bring to a boil, then simmer until tender, adding one teaspoon salt, a ham bone, or a small piece of scalded salt pork. Drain well. Remove bone, onion and bouquet. Simmer three shallots, or a little onion, chopped fine for a few minutes in a little melted butter. Add two-thirds cup tomato puree and a small clove of garlic, thinly sliced. Let boil for ten minutes. Turn the beans into the sauce, stir gently. Season with salt and pepper, turn into a hot dish and sprinkle with minced

Orange and Onion Salad .- Four oranges, one-half onion, minced; ten olives, chopped; lettuce. Peel oranges, being careful to remove

Lawrence Jeffries, in Columbus. Mrs. Alta Buckingham and son,

Joe, of Sunbury, were week-end guests of her son-in-law and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hill, S. Court-st.

Mrs. Josephine Hagely of Galon, who spent the last month with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hill, N. Court-st, left Sunday for a visit in Columbus with her son before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and daughter, Miss Reba, Northridgerd, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Charles Rouse and Mr. Rouse of Newark.

Mrs. Eugene H. Key of Jackson, Tenn. came Sunday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Neil Barton and Mr. Barton, N. Court-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burke N. Court-st, had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Burke's brother and ceded an appropriate lunch served sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. French of Columbus.

> Miss Anna Marie Fellmuth of Butler, Pa., a student at Capital university, Columbus, spent the man, E. Mound-st.

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Bing Crosby to Present Trio of Racing Experts

Vanderbilt, His Jockey and Trainer to Feature Program Which Will Also Have Charles Ruggles of Screen

From football stars to symphony conductors Bing Crosby has interviewed the famous personalities who came as guest stars to the Music hall each week and now he adds a millionaire sportsman, Alfred G. Vanderbilt; Vanderbilt's jockey, Johnny Bejshak; and his trainer, J. H. (Bud) Stotler, to the list in the show next Thursday in a concerted attempt to solve the problem of picking winners. For comedy Bing presents Charles Ruggles, Hollywood's hesitant humorist, and for music, two young prodigies of the piano and violin, 11-year-old Leonard authorition

Pennario, and 10-year-old Dorothy Wade The full-hour show will be broadcast over a WEAF-NBC network at 10 p.m.

The four-way interview between Crosby, Vanderbilt, Bejshak and Michigan Change Committee Committe Stotler will be concerned with the Santa Anita Handicap to be run off soon at the California track.

Kitty Carlisle, one of the loveliest of the younger Hollywood actresses, will appear as the guest star with Ben Bernie and All the Lads at 9 p. m.

Although a comparative newcomer in the films, Miss Carlisle has won starring roles in four important pictures. Twice as leading lady to Bing Crosby, and currently the feminine lead in the Marx Brothers' success, "A Night at the Opera," Miss Carlisle's singing has effectively started many songs to national popularity.

"Alone" Week's Best

Miss Carlisle's song, "Alone" was rated first last week in a national magazine's weekly poll. No. 2 was Moon over Miami; No. 3, I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze, and No. 4 was Lights Out. The Music Goes-etc was No. 6.

MONDAY

7:15 Governor Davey, WAIU. 7:30-Singin' Sam, CBS. 8:00 Guy Lombardo, CBS. 8:30-Margaret Speaks and Richard Crooks, WLW; Morton Downey, NBC.

9:00 Greater Minstrels, WLW. 9:30-Grace Moore, WLW. Later hours; 11, Dorothy Lam-

our, songs, NBC; 11:30, Vincent Lopez, CBS; 12:00, Hal Kemp, WLW; Henry Busse, WENR.

TUESDAY

7:30-Kate Smith, CBS. 8:00—Crime Clues, WLW: Frank Munn with Fritzi Scheff, CBS. 8:30-Edgar Guest, WLW; Law-

rence Tibbett, CBS. 9:00-Ben Bernie with Kitty Carlisle as guest, WLW.

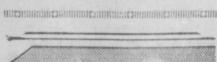
9:30-Fred Waring, CBS: Eddy Duchin with Donald Novis, WLW.

10:00-Mary Pickford, CBS: Sigmund Romberg's studio party (one of radio's best programs), WLW.

Later hours: 11, Ozzie Nelson, CBS; 11:30, Don Redman, WBNS; Fletcher Henderson, WENR: 12. Art Kassel, WLW; George Olsen, WJR.

The tangelo, the limequat and citrange are some of the most | the Follies Bergere and is now vopromising fruits. The tangelo is a cross between the tangerine and grapefruit; the limequat, a cross between the lime and kumquat, and the citrange, a hybrid of the the United States?" sweet orange and trifoliate orange.

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OFFICIAL DENIES REFORMER: LICTATORS

CHILLICIOTHE, Feb. 17- Advised Saturday morning that certain "reforming" groups were planning to insist that he next clean up "card games" in his campaign to eliminate gambling de- Masonic Temple vices here, Mayor James E. Ford declared that they'd better not try to tell me what to do."

"I've been trying to make it plain all along that I'm no reformer," stated the mayor. "I'm trying to rid the city of 'mechanical pick-pockets,' but I'm not going to have either side think they can dictate to me what to do." He said he had received numer-

ous requests to "loosen up" on his

"gambling devices" edict of Fri-

day, but intends to "stand pat."

EAGLES LODGE TO BALLOT IN STATE-WIDE DISCUSSION

Members of Circleville Aerie, No. 685, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will vote at a meeting Tuesday evening in a state-wide referendum on the question whether the 1936 State Convention of the F. O. E. shall be held in conjunction with the Grand Aerie meeting in Chicago, August 13 to 17, or whether it shall be held separately in Ohio.

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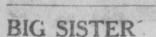
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C. A. C. TO MEET

Stars: Preliminary Starting at 7:30 to Be Fast

on the schedule for this evening at our response to that is: "It seems the Circleville Athletic Club with the varsity team to meet the fast duces a giant-killer, usually some side of three months," Baer an-Juniors playing Bobb Clothiers of | well during the season" * * * Columbus, one of the best amateur teams in the Capitol city.

The initial contest will get under way at 7:30 o'clock with the varsity contest to start about an

hour later. Marysville is bringing a good record to the local court. It has played some fine central Ohio teams and has come out on top in nearly all of them. Several excollegians are found on the Marys-

The Athletic club team will guards, with Berger, Eby, Parks, forwards, Monroe with a well-Gordon and Hegele ready for balanced and dangerous outfit, action

Chillicothe and Washington C. H. boys that might come to life and in its last two starts.

MONROE YOUTHS HAND **SURPRISE**

Monre -twp cagers pulled a surprise Saturday evening by handing Kingston's boys their first in their meeting in the county but lost the lead in the third per-

The defeat of the Kingston boys thirty-fifth consecutive game the Ross-co lassies have knocked off.

Terflinger and Holloway carried not hit the hoop.

coach, refereed.

GF K. Walters f 0 2 Grover f . 00 Terflinger c 4 1

Kingston-17 Walters f 0 1 Minser f .. 0 1 Kelly f . Strausb'gh f 0 0 Sims c 0 1 Long g 0 0 Yaple c 1 Miller g

KESSLER NEARS LEAD

Haarlow, Chicago captain and for- the 1936 gridiron code. ward, continued to lead the individ- After three days of secret meetual scorers in the Big Ten basket- ings, the committee disclosed: hall race today but his average per | 1. A blocked kick which did not game is less than that of Bob Kessler, Purdue.

in nine games, an average of 111/3. recovered before it is "dead." Kessler has made 100 points in Previously the kicking team eight games, an average of 121/2. The Maroon star was held to its punts were blocked.

two baskets by Iowa Saturday ints against Northwestern.

DEACON LITZ ENTERS BIG SPEEDWAY EVENT

entry-blank race.

of nervy pilot, is the first to en- pass may not advance beyond the ter the annual 500-mile automo- point where the pass is caught, oile classic at the Indianapolis intercepted, or falls incomplete, Motor Speedway next May 30th, nor may ineligible players "obwith his big charger. Litz has selected a fly-weight,

elbow-proof companion, Louis rule will carry the same penalty as Browning to ride with him.

And That FIGHT COMEBACK In Many Sports

You Pick Winner * * *

This colyum is always open for Invading Team Includes predictions but for some reason the janitor can't seem to get anyone to mention a possible winner in the forthcoming county tourna-Two good basketball games are them?" is the current answer, but that every county tournament pro-

Remember Scioto?

Last year Scioto came through to bump New Holland after the Bulldogs had eliminated a seemingly invincible Ashville team-Scioto had an ordinary ball club as was shown in the next game when Darby, boasting a star in Green, won to cop the title***

Six May Surprise

The tournament this year will bably consist of Terhune and see about six basketball teams cell at forwards, Barnes at capable of surpring anyone center, Merriman and Walker at Pickaway-twp with two brilliant Scioto with a bunch of demon all-The local crew has defeated handlers, Walnut with a band of surprise someone, Williamsport with the hardest driving team in the county, and Atlanta with a true star in Campbell may upset anyone-Most guessers pick Ashville and New Holland to get into PILL the ima the finals—but you never can

Ashville Finds Young

Now take the girls' tournament -Darby has led the whole way Phil Brubaker, the 21-year-old defeat on their home court this and looked mighty good in turning Dinuba, Calif., heavyweight proyear. The score was 23-17 and back New Holland last Friday. came strong after starting slow- flooring the Chicago fish peddler. tournament. Monroe led Ashville ly and Pickaway has had a pretty was overshadowed by the 49-13 and of Mary Young, who starred breast. victory of the girls, about the at center several years, could hit the hoop with reckless abandon***

Protest is Denied

load for Forrest Brown's Russell Stebelton, superintendent six weeks. uths, the center tallying nine of the Muhlenberg-twp school, recints and the forward seven. ports his girls' team did not claim Long, sharpshooting guard, could a forfeit from Saltcreek-twp, but was counting on playing tonight Vernia, Chillicothe football with the opportunity of boosting its total to eight games won and four lost-Muhlenberg was eliminated from the tournament through

FOOTBALL RULES GROUP SUGGESTS MINOR CHANGES

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 17—(UP)—First session of the National Football Rules commit-IN SCORING CONTEST tee to be held west of Philadelphia ended today with only two major CHICAGO, Feb. 17-(UP)-Bill | changes in regulations written into

pass the line of scrimmage hereafter would be a "free ball" which Haarlow has scored 106 points | may be advanced by either side if could not advance the ball when

2. The "slow whistle" was elimnight while Kessler was getting 11 insted because it apparently resulted in too many injuries. Previously ending of a play was delayed to give the offensive team more latitude for lateral passes.

A minor change was made in rules governing the forward pass, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 17 expected to be drastically altered The man mountain of motors is at the meeting. The board decided again ahead of the field in the only that use of "screen" players should be tightened.

A. B. "Deacon" Litz, 235 pounds | Players ineligible to receive a struct the view of any opponent." Violation of the new "screening" now applied for pass interference.

About This MAX BAER PLANS

1,000 Look on as Ex-Champ Resumes His Training

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 17-(UP) -Max Baer definitely is going to stage a ring comeback and he'll be ment except Ashville boys-"How heavyweight champion of the can any team in the county beat world again in a year and a halfaccording to Max Baer.

"I'll be ready to fight again in-Marysville Tigers and the C. A. C. team that has done only fairly nounced as he pulled on the gloves for his first workout since Joe Louis annihilated him in four rounds in their New York bout.

> Overweight and considerably slower by virtue of his 228 pounds, the former champion boxed Frankie Hammer, a heavyweight, and Jack London and Hugh Wedge, middleweights. He demonstrated the punch with which he floored Primo Carnera to win the championship by dropping London. The 1,000 persons who packed Jimmy Duffy's gym were adequate indication that Baer still hasn't lost all attraction as a crowd pleaser.

As usual, he wound up his workout by clowning with Tony Felice, a wrestler.

But future clowning will be restricted to the sort he displayed yesterday, Max insisted.

"Ive quit the bright lights once and for all," he claimed. "I haven't touched a drink in two weeks, I've reduced cigarettes to two a day. I've done a lot of road work and walking. My big problem is the hands.

"That's what licked me in my fights with Braddock and Louis. That and the playboy stuff."

within a month and he wants to Grandview. digy, for his first bout. Brubaker

The praise with which ring for more than halfway last Friday good record all year—Ashville was critics have greeted Brubaker's just another team until the coach steady advance into the heavylearned a girl named Young, sister weight top flight apparently Bexley meet. of Chuck Young, varsity center, aroused some jealousy in the Baer

"So they're already saying he can lick me?" Baer demanded indignantly. "Well, I'll be ready to fight him in two months-maybe COUNTY TEAM TAKES

MILK BOTTLES?

Neck Tells Story



THE last desperate burst of speed by which Joe Mangan, star miler, wins races, calls upon the athlete's last resources of physicial energy and endurance. Candid camera photo shows the tension in Mangan's neck muscles as he comes pounding down to the tape.

Tigers Must Play Good Ball to Win From Grandview

Max believes he can be in shape Tuesday evening when they travel Hoosiers' sharp-shooting forward, meteoric rise and fall of the once-

last Friday to bump that team out | baskets and four free throws. indicates that Monroe may proindicates that Monroe may proof the undisputed first place posi- Northwestern will get another brother of the late president and

> other the lead. Westerville and Kingsmore's varsity.

STATE LEAGUE TITLE

team in the Ohio State university will take place this week.

Helps Boilermakers

CHICAGO, Feb. 17-(UP)-Undefeated in eight games, victorious fourth Olympic winter games. over all its opponents at least once and superior offensively to every competition in which Norway's abetting the proceedings. team in the league, Purdue uni- lusty band rolled up 121 points to Magnificently mounted in the elms that most interest little Sybil versity thoroughly dominated the run away with the unofficial true Goldwyn tradition, this fast- Jason don't relate to make-up Big Ten basketball race today.

Indiana. But Ohio State solved standing with only 351/2 points. that problem, at least temporarily. Most of the American represenby defeating the Hoosiers at Co- tatives will participate in other in dominent personality develop- Shot," the Warner Bros. picture, lumbus, 43 to 34.

It was the first loss in eight

are second only to Illinois defen- March 11. sively. Purdue's opponents have averaged 261/2 points per game while Illini foes have averaged SHIBE, BASEBALL FIGURE,

Northwestern put on one of the gamest rallies ever seen at Lafayette in the final half of the game Saturday night, but it fell short of victory. With four minutes left to play the Wildcats were to 27. Kessler sewed it up then complicated ailment. with a sleeper as the gun went

Indiana was unfortunate enough | ment business was 70 years old. to run into Ohio State when the Circleville high school cagers Buckeyes were hot. Dye, of the balanced between two persons must face an up and coming foe Ohioans, held Ken Gunning, the prominently identified with the to one field goal. Warren Whit- powerful A's. They were Connie The Bobcats defeated Delaware linger, Buckeye captain, made six Mack, 73-year old manager and

and the Wildcats will have the ad-The same evening Delaware and vantage of their home floor. They Marysville will meet in a contest seem to be the only hope to upset that will give one team or the the leader.

Tonight's games will send Michigan against Indiana at Friday evening the Tigers go Bloomington; Wisconsin against to Marysville to tangle with Jerry Iowa at Iowa City and Illinois against Northwestern at Evanston.

> loop won league No. 1 championship last Friday when Columbiana, second place team, failed to

HAVE YOU RETURNED THE The Pickaway-co basketball team The university elimination play

SKATERS OF U. S. OLYMPIC JOUSTS

GARMISCH - PARTENKIR-Defeat of Indiana By Bucks CHEN, Germany, Feb. 17-(UP) Pink," Eddie Cantor's sixth annual on N. Court-st. various European cities today and wyn opened at the Cliftona Theaa few started home after yester- ers, Parkyakarkus, the Greek Franklin. day's ceremonial wind-up of the dialectician of radio fame, Will-

They left here after 11 days of Goldwyn Girls ever aiding and houses along the canal. Olympic championship while the moving and eye-gladdening fun colors. Until last week, Purdue had U. S. performers faded from the festival presents the saucer-eyed The sensational five-year-old forced to share honors with world championship of 1932 to a the alternately mouse-like and in colors only insofar as they con-

European meets before returning home. The ice hockey team which was beaten yesterday by Canada's starts for Indiana and it came sextet, 1-0, thereby allowing Great while Purdue was trouncing Britain to coast into the hockey Northwestern, 31 to 27, at championship - left today for hits in her inimitable style. You'll Prague, After competing there The Boilermakers have the best they will play in Munich. The Have Me High, Then You Have offensive record in the conference, puck chasers are scheduled tentaaveraging 42 points a game, and tively to sail for New York on Calabash Pipe" and "The Lady

IS DEAD IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17-(UP)-Baseball circles speculated DON'T LET MILK BOTTLES today on who will succeed S. trailing 25 to 15. With four seconds Shibe, as ruler of the Philadelphia left to play they were behind 29 Athletics. He died last night of

The veteran organizer and technical expert in the sporting equip-

The choice of a successor was guiding genius, and John B. Shibe.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The outstanding comedy hit of the new film season sped into | Circleville had a canoe club. town Sunday when "Strike Me -American athletes scattered to screen musical for Samuel Goldtre with Ethel Merman, Sally Eiliam Frawley and the loveliest

What Are You?" Ethel Merman is grand and puts over some of the film's smash their humus. Harold Arlen-Lew Brown song be hearing plenty of "First You

AT THE GRAND

Me Low," "Shake It Off," "The

While other screen players hurry to attend to make-up adjustments while waiting on the set between scenes, the coloring prob-

ACCUMULATE



"Little Big Shot" Sybil Jason Glenda Farrell Robert Armstrong

> Wednesday is SALARY NIGHT

BASKETBALL

Monday Night Feb. 17

C. A. C.

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Plows were made in the blacksmith shop on S. Pickaway-st near

Huge droves of hogs were driven through the city to the slaughter

world championship of 1932 to a comedian in his funniest role as British child actress is interested aggressive Eddie Pink, graduate carn crayon coloring. Her first of a correspondence school course American production is "Little Rig ment, entitled "Man or Mouse, at the Grand Theatre tonight

Dead leaves should be kept for

Monday & Tuesday

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Letters Sent to Blair and Boggs; Further Information Awaited

Notification to clear up all work on the 1934-35 corn-hog and the 1933-35 wheat contracts in the county, were received Monday morning by F. K. Blair, extension agent, and John Boggs, president of the county AAA program.

They were received from John W. Wuichet, state agent of the corn-hog program, and George E. Farrell, director of the division of grain, department of agriculture.

Mr. Wuichet's notification fol-

Act of congress, appropriating funds for payment of obligations and commitments to producers who have performed prior to Jan. 6, under the invalidated adjustment programs, have been approved. We are authorized by the secretary to instruct you to proceed in determining such obligations. Details of the procedure to be followed have not been completed but the work should be continued generally under the regulations applicable to the 1934-35 programs as were in effect Jan. 6. Detailed information will be furnished as rapidly as possible. The secretary also has authorized the use of the existing county control association and committees where necessary to complete county work. Records and property of the association should be returned to association. Questions regarding specific problems should be address to the commodity section of the division con-

would not start work on the con- home later this week. tracts under

paid from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a pound st.

CLOSING MARKETS (Furnished by Pickaway County Farm Bureau).

CHICAGO Hog Receipts, 12000, 4000 direct, 10c@15c lower; Heavies, 260-310, @\$11; Sows, \$9.60@\$10; Cattle, 10,-000; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 9000; \$10

PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts, 2500, 1800 direct, steady; Heavies 250 \$11@\$11.25; Mediums 160-240, \$11.50; Pigs, 100-130, \$19,75 Sows \$9.40 15c higher; Cattle 800 Top \$8.40, 25c lower;

Calves 500 \$13, steady; Lambs 1000 \$10,25@\$10.50; 50c lower. CINCINNATI Hog Receipts, 2100, 980, direct, 250 holdover; Heavies, 250-275 Lights, 140-160, \$10.50@\$10.75; Pigs, 100-140, \$9.50@\$10.25; Sows, \$8.75 @ \$9; steady, Cattle, 1600 Top \$8, 250

lower, Calves, 400, \$12@\$12.50 50c lower, Lambs, 160 \$10@\$10.50 steady Cows \$5@\$6.50 steady, Bulls \$6.50 CLEVELAND

Hog Receipts, 800, 15c higher, Heavies, 200-300, \$10.75@\$11, Mediums 160-250 \$11.40 Sows, \$8.75@\$9 Cattle 800, steady, Calves, 450 \$12.50 \$13, steady; Lambs, 2500 \$10 @

\$11.65, Sows \$9.50@\$10, Cattle 1700 Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier.

INDIANAPOLIS Hog Receipts, 6000, 5c@10c lower. Mediums, 160-225, \$10.90 @ \$11.10. Cattle, 1100, Calves 600 \$12, 50c

CIRCLEVILLE

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons. WHEAT May-High 98; Low 96%; Close

97% @ 14. 88% @89. Sept.-High 881/2; Low 87 % Close

88@ 1/8.

CORN May-High 61% Low 61, Close July-High 61%, Low 61%, Close

Sept,-High 61%, Low 61½, Close

May-High 291/8, Low 29, Close

Sept.-High 28, Low 27, Close 28. schools and government. Propon-Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A faithful witness will not lie; but a false witness will utter lies.—Proverbs 14:5.

Mrs. James Hulse of Jackson-The notification from Mr. Far- twp is making a good recovery rell was along the same general after undergoing a major operation in University hospital, Colum-

Berger hospital Sunday for treat-The British originally used ment, Charles Siegwald, E. Water chocolate only as a beverage and st, and Harry Woods, S. Court-

> Mrs. Robert Elsea and baby son 5 Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson, E. Main-st, announce the birth of a daughter, early Monday in Berger hospital.

Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston, \$10.80 @ \$10.95; Mediums 170-250, assistant secretary of agriculture III., which killed Violet Barber, 12, \$10.90@\$11; Lights, 140-160; \$10.75 in the Coolidge-Hoover adminisfollowing an operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, Friday.

> Sevfert-ave, plan to remove to vealed the children died of fright and strategic Enderta region be-Chillicothe this week. Mr. Chalfin and suffocation. has been associated with the City for the last three months.

\$10.50; Mediums, 160-225, \$11.10; clerk for The Citizens Telephone to Des Moines for more than 24 Co., returned to work Monday aft- hours. er a three months' leave of absence following an operation.

Court News

Kellett, Commercial Point.

Hog Receipts, 1300 10c @ 25c volunter assistant to Governor Horhigher, Heavies, 260-300, \$11.10 @ ner of Illinois, Highland Park, Ill,, \$11.50, Mediums, 140-250, \$11.60 @ and Ellen Jones Bennett, Circleville,

PROBATE COURT

ventory approved In the matter of the guardian of Miner E. Mollenhour, entry on compensation of guardian.

JACKSON TO START BUILDING CITY HALL

JACKSON, Feb. 16-Construc-July-High 89%; Low 88%; Close tion of Jackson's new municipal building will be started Tuesday, according to an announcement from Edwin Turner, county WPA engineer. The new building will

> COLUMBUS TO BALLOT ON 3-MILL TAX LEVY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17.--(UP)-Columbus voters will go to the July-High 28%, Low 28%, Close polls Tuesday to decide upon a proposed three-mill levy for city ents claim the city faces a large New Yellow Corn 48c program unless the measure is New White Corn 49c - passed.

Mainly About HEROISM IS TOLD ITALIANS

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from acute appendicitis. They bundled him carefully into a bobsled and rushed him over 70 miles of snow-chocked roads to a St. Joseph, Mo., hospital, where an emergency operation was per-

Severe cold and snow will con- officially denied today. Local officials announced they bus. She is expected to return tinue over most of the central minimum difficulty announced by the associations, a total volume states today and tomorrow, weather forecasters said. The new cold wave shot the mercury to 50 de- ITALIAN NORTHERN ARMY, grees below zero at Williston, Feb. 17-(UP)-Italian regulars are delinquent in payments to a N. D., breaking the 46 below record and Fascist militia men are mop- total amount of only \$1,095. established the previous day. It was 46 below at Havre, Mont., and 41 below at Rhinelander, Wis.

were taken to their home on Route took four lives at River Rouge, Gas seeping from frozen mains Mich., bringing to 13 the number of deaths in similar accidents over the midwest during the past week. The new victims died in an ex-

responsible for a fire at Moline, caves, to rout out stragglers. and her brother, John, 10. Their which they were trapped by before the rains of mid-March. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalfin, flames. A coroner's inquest re-

Mrs. Margaret Shadley. a repair Ia., blocked the line from Chicago them.

At Rapid City and Belle Fourche, S. D., planes continued rescue flights over the snowbound Black Hills region, dropping food, medicine and mail.

Farmers throughout the Great Plains region have been unable to take feed to their stock. Many umbus, and Dorothy Clementine ers killed cattle and chickens for

STURGELL GIVES BOND

William Sturgell, 32, Ashville, was lodged in the county jail Saturday night on a charge of intoxication, the sheriff's depart-Ursella J Fitzpatrick estate, in- ment reported. He was released Sunday noon on bond furnished to J. S. Hoover, Ashville justice of

The cedars of Lebanon were the tallest trees known in Biblical times and references to them were | Motor Car company and former on account of their height and

CASH for EXPANSION?

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PARTICULAR FARM PROBLEMS.

Fertile Enderta Region Falls; Ethiopians in Denial

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 17-

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, ping up the cloud veiled, saddle shaped hill of Amba Aradam today after their biggest victory of the Italian-Ethiopian war.

The remnants of a demoralized Ethiopian force of 80,000 men are trying to sneak in small groups through the Italian lines to join the main armies to the south while the jubilant Italians toil over the An overheated furnace was held rocky hill, searching its many

Before the Italians lies a clear path to the rugged mass of Amba trations, is reported improving mother, Mrs. Minnie Barber, Alagi, 181/2 miles farther south, heard their screams but was un- which is expected to be the next able to reach the bedroom in objective and perhaps the final one

The Italians command the fertile fore Makale and in commanding ave, held by police on a drunk and A snow crew worked with a der- it they can control all the passes Loan and Savings Co. in that city rick to clear Chicago and Great to the Tembien region behind their Western tracks after 12 derailed lines in which for months lurked freight cars near Marshalltown, warriors of Ras Siyoum to raid beer parlor while in a fight in the

NORTHEND FILLED WITH 227 RELIEF EMPLOYES

The northend of the city was "full" of WPA workers Monday morning. About 227 men were Colvin, 25, E. Ohio-st. listed on the northend sewer system, the office reported. Their report showed 92 on the sani-Sheldon Harlor, 21, packer, Col- cattle froze to death. Some farm- tary sewers, 75 on the storm sewers and 60 men from the Court-st program divided between both sewer jobs.

A small group of Court-st workmen started removing rails at Court and High-sets Monday morning. Until weather permits paving, the street will not be torn up in the business district.

ROY D. CHAPIN DEAD DETROIT, Feb. 17-(UP)-The boy who quit college 35 years ago to learn the infant automobile industry "from the ground up," Roy D. Chapin, president of Hudson

cabinet member, died here last

FARMERS-"Spring is Just Around the Corner"

ARE YOU PREPARED? DO YOU NEED FARM LAND OR

If you have EXTRA ACREAGE we will sell or lease it for you,

LET an EXPERT AGRICULTURIST analyze your OWN

WHEN ITS TIME TO HARVEST, you REAP the FRUITS.

Indifference and Neglect or CAREFUL THOUGHT AND

Scioto Farm Management Service

and purchasing organizations.

that at the close of 1935 the association had 146 members with farm mortgage loans outstanding to the amount of \$794,000, in addi-(UP)-Italian claims to a major tion to which 111 Land Bank Comvictory south of Makale were missioner loans for \$300,400 have been made and are being serviced

three members of the association

WOMEN

Berger hospital and three men are in the city jail as the result of spect the Circleville Chapter en brawl" Sunday night in the

bruises alleged to have been caused by William E. Brown, 19, Long-

broke a window at the Stonerock alley beside the place of business, broke the window out of a car parked south of Caskey's restaurant and broke out windows at his

Others held by police are Walter

THE MILK MAN NEEDS HIS BOTTLES

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Bread Flavor

Of course it's different! And it's delicious! There is no other bread with a similar taste.

> At Your Neighborhood Grocery

MAY RE-ELECTED THREE TRAINMEN KILLED IN MINNESOTA COLLISION

Association in Meeting

LOAN PRESIDENT

Directors elected at the annual meeting of the Pickaway-co National Farm Loan association Saturday are Ralph E. May of Circle. ville-twp, H. C. Hines of Walnuttwp, Ira C. Fisher of Walnut-twp, S. J. Kendrick of Monroe-twp, and E. H. Fetherolf of Saltcreek-twp. Stockholders in attendance numbered 45, or about 31 per cent of the membership of the organization. Total attendance of 65 included 20 visitors.

Immediately following the meeting the board organized for the forthcoming year by re-electing Ralph E. May as president and Ira C. Fisher as vice president. Miss Ethel Brobst of the Farm Bureau office was re-elected secretary-

the Lousville Bank for Coopera- said tives for the financial service to well-managed farmers' marketing

The annual report of secretary-Treasurer Miss Brobst showed

INJURED. ARRESTED IN DRUNK BRAWL

Two women were treated at what police described as a "drunk- R. & A. M. Monday evening. A

Mrs. Jennie Colvin, E. Ohio-st, and Gertrude Brown, Long-ave, were treated by Drs. E. R. Austin and E. S. Shane for head cuts and disorderly charge.

Artrip, 24, Long-ave, and Walter,

Honey

and Enjoy a New

JORDAN, Minn., Feb. 17—(UP) Three men were killed and one injured seriously near here early today when a double - engine Directors of National Farm freight train crashed into the caboosed of an extra freight on the Omaha road.

The dead: Albert Holey and Ernest E. Aurelis, engineers, and the Twin Cities.

Ray Elbert, Minneapolis, was

Madison-Twp Woman, 71. **Driving Machine**

Declaring that an informed and minor cuts and bruises Saturday interested membership is essential evening in a head-on auto-truck to the continued success of any collision on Route 23 about two farmers' cooperative organization, and a half miles north of this city.

L. L. Antle of the Federal Land | Those injured were Mrs. Sarah | Bank of Louisville, urged stock- Alspaugh, Madison-twp, Mrs. Ada Means who persuaded her that he holders to regard seriously their Rudy and Mrs. Agnes Riegel, both had made contact with the kidduties as members and to use their of Ashville. Mrs. Riegel was napers and could obtain the baby from the hangman's noose. best judgment in choosing direct- treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery by paying ransom. Mrs. McLean ors capable of managing the es- for a cut on her forehead and the gave him the ransom, then Means' sociation and able to devote suf- others returned to their homes claims were proved fraudulent by ficient time and energy to the without treatment, officers report- discovery of the child's body. He

Mr. Antle described the Farm | They were riding north in a swindle. Credit administration and the Chevorlet coach, driven by Mrs. Leibowitz conferred with her in sephine Black, 66, who died Satcomplete system which it affords Alspaugh, who is 71 years of age, Washington yesterday before seeto farmers through the land bank and were attempting to pass a ing Hauptmann. and national farm loan associa- truck when they collided with tions for land mortgage credit, the another truck headed south production credit system and the owned by the Purpero Bros., ntermediate credit bank for short- Chillicothe, and driven by John term farm operating credit and Gumm, 19, of Chillicothe, officers

> The truck went into a ditch following the collision but the driver and Charles Purpero, a passenger, escaped uninjured. Both vehicles were badly damaged. Sheriff Charles Radcliff investigated the crash.

> RIOTING, PRISON FIGHT FOLLOWS SPANISH VOTE

MADRID, Feb. 17. - (UP) -Grave disorder broke out in Spain ferring to Attorney General David

One person was killed and four injured in Madrid in a clash between demonstration and police. Dispatches from Cartacena said 900 prisoners mutinied at the jail there, killing a warden and setting fire to the building.

H. W. LAYMON TO INSPECT MASONIC LODGE TONIGHT

Harry W. Layman, Chillicothe, Masonic district official, will indinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed by the lodge work.

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Charles Johnson, fireman, all of prison in darkness and a drizzling

taken to a Minneapolis hospital owitz' activities," Hoffman said with two fractured legs and other when the lawyer and a detective HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES left his home at 11:15 p. m.

> Both—Leibowitz and Hoffman through a secretary-refused to say whether Hauptmann had confessed a part in the crime of which The house rules committee unhe has maintained his innocence. "I will make no comment about

> that," Leibowitz said. Then he added, after a pause: "But I will after being informed that the get to the bottom of this before finish, I think." Leibowitz entered the case last

week with the financial backing of Mrs. McLean, owner of the \$1,- THREE NEGROES SAVED 000,000 Hope diamond and beneficiary of her husband's \$5,000,000 trust estate. Mrs. McLean has been interested in the Lindbergh kidnaping since its occurrence. The Supreme court in an opinion She lost \$100,000 to Gaston B. read by Chief Justice Charles is serving a prison term for the

Pastor in Jail Cell

Playing upon Hauptmann's emotions in every possible way to inbath. Seyfert-ave. Call 525. duce him to talk freely, Leibowitz took the Rev. John Matthiesen to the death house with him. Matthiesen, pastor of a Trenton Lutheran church, is Hauptmann's most trusted confidante. His presence when Leibowitz accused Hauptmann of telling "silly cock and bull stories," threatened to let him die unless he confessed, begged him to think of his wife and son, and promised him life if he would talk, was calculated to reak the Bronx carpenter's nerve.

T. Wilentz, Hauptmann's prosecu-

"Hauptmann said I was "worse

as Wilentz," Leibowitz said, re-

any questions about what was said during the three hours, 40 minut death house. He seemed weary and so dispirited as he stood in the rain outside the prison while Leibowitz fended off interrogators. "Keep track of this man,"

Leibowitz said of him as they drove off. He's important to this

Leibowitz announced that he would return to the death house "early this week" to take advantage of the psychology of the

TOWNSEND PLAN INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(UP) animously voted approval today of a special house inquiry into the Townsend old age pension plan Townsend organization would 'welcome" an investigation.

BY SUPREME JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(UP) Evans Hughes today saved three back-country Mississippi negroes

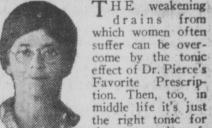
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Ashville Uni-

ASHVILLE WOMAN DIES

ted Brethren church for Mrs. Jo-

Too Late to Classify FOR RENT_House, 3 rooms,





the woman who suflosing weight. I used Dr.

Matthiesen refused to answer

To the Buying Public!

An important announcement will appear in this paper Wednesday. Watch for it!

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"PRECISION TRANSPORTATION" will be as close and as convenient as the telephone at your elbow on or about April 1st. That's what the Norfolk and Western's new pick up and delivery service of less-than-carload freight means. All you have to do is to reach for your telephone and call the Norfolk and Western agent and your freight will be collected and delivered without added cost to you. Or, if you prefer to call for or deliver your own freight, an allowance of five cents a hundred pounds will be given you.

Call your Norfolk and Western agent the next time you have freight to ship and he will prove to you how swift, certain and economical this service can be.

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T.V.A. WINS SUPREME COURT APPROVAL

SIGN RULING AS READ BY HUGHES

McReynolds Only Dissenter in Tennessee Case; Scope of Decision Wide

FINDING NEW DEAL AID

Rights of Government Declared Three-Fold By Chief of High Tribunal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-The Supreme Court today upheld constitutionality of the New Deal's vast Tennessee Valley Authority experiment on all points placed in issue in the present test. The opinion of the Court, read by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, was so sweeping that the New Deal power and legal experts immediately asserted it had given the right of way to the New Deal's other vast power experi-

The vote was 8 to 1. The lone dissenter was Justice James Mc-Reynolds. Four justices, however, presented a concurring opinion in connection with the majority decision read by Chief Justice Hughes. "The ruling," according to Ed-

ward J. Foley Jr., chief PWA counsel, "upheld the right of the government to improve streams for navigation by dam projects. "It declared constitutional the

government's program to sell the power the projects created by water storage."

Hughes upheld the following rights of the government:

1. The right to build Wilson dam, key structure of the T. V. A. under war power and powers of aiding navigation. 2. The right to sell power pro-

duced at such dams. 3. The right to build transmis-

sion lines to transport such powers to a reasonable market.

Supreme court ruling on T.V.A. brought smiles on the faces of Pickaway-co farmers who are interested in the rural electrification program.

Source of power has been the only factor holding back the local cently told by state Farm Bureau STUMPS officals, and if no arrangements can be made with power companies there is a possibility T.V.A. power will be extended through this district.

Approximately 1,278 farms are listed under the country's R.E.A. program as potential users covering 361 miles of roadways. The project is listed at \$407,359.

2 PRISONERS CUT JAILER, TRUSTIES ESCAPE TRYING

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Feb. 17 -(UP)-Four persons were stabbed here today during an attempted escape of two prisoners from the Belmont-co jail.

Officers said Conrad Firtzie, 40. and Joseph Gambon, 30, attempted to escape by using a wooden key to get out of the cell block.

They attacked Night Jailer Frank Johnson. Three trusties aided Johnson. All four wounded by knives Firtzie and Gambon had taken from the jail

CONGRESS TODAY

Munitions committee resumes

Judiclary committee meets; may discuss proposals to curb courts.

to be asked.



"T HAD my day, and they made me king, but that's no reason they should put me behind bars. Gee, what is tais world coming to, when a dog with blue blood in her veins is treated like a dog." (P.S.) This is St. Margaret Magnificent of Clairedale, a husky Sealyham terrier, which won first honors at the Westminster Kennel club's show in New York.

15 NAMES ADDED

Three Local Women Placed on Revised Petit Venire

drawn Monday morning by J. M. and Gov. Harold G. Hoffman. Borror, Ashville, and W. D. Leibowitz cross-examined Haupt Heiskell, Williamsport, jury com- mann like a prosecuting attorney remained to be rationed. missioners. The additional list was for almost four hours in the state ed on the original venire. Those whose names were drawn

are: Ferd Dumm, Saltcreek-twp; Laura Clendenen, Washingtontwp: Sarah Pugsley, Jackson-twp: Florence Farmer, Perry-twp; Pauline Hatfield, Monroe-twp; Fred Prushing, Scioto-twp; Nelle Dunkle, Circleville-twp; Charles Krimmel, Jackson-twp; Cora Win-Pickaway-twp; Florence Kline, and W. M. Hall, Harrison-twp, and Margaret Crist, Mary Pile, and Callie Kibler, city.

CONVICT ESCAPES PRISON; WARDEN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17—(UP)-A search inside and outside the prison walls was started today for needs of the home. Eugene Molitz, 24, of Columbus, missing from his cell in Ohio penitentiary since Saturday. Prison officials were not certain

merely was hiding within the Warden J. C. Woodard said a

prison guard, whose name was not by the governor. revealed, would be suspended for failing to notice the prisoner's absence Saturday evening.

COUGHLIN. O'CONNOR

O'Connor, denying the charges explicity, wanted Coughlin to go to Washington so he could "kick him from the capitol to the White House."

BARBER UNLICENSED

Arthur Wilson, Walnut-st bar-HOUSE: Takes up extension of Eveland, justice of peace, to settle Philip Convers, Scotti's only rival. knight and Vesta's lover. The another minstrel, the first in a a fine of \$25 and costs assessed for

Me, a King-Barred!

TRIO IN EFFORT Money for "LINDY" STORY

Mrs. McLean, Leibowitz, Hoffman Working on Hauptmann for Details

PASTOR WITH ATTORNEY

New Death Date to Be Set By Judge Trenchard, Lying on Sick Bed

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17-(UP)-The attorney general's office indicated today that it would not ask for a resentencing of Bruno Richard Hauptmann before tomorrow.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17-(UP)—One of America's richest women, one of its most successful criminal lawyers and the governor 300 of New Jersey allied today to wring a confession from Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The entente became apparent only a few hours before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard was to resentence the Lindbergh baby killer to die in less than eight weeks. Its members were Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, commanding a multi-million dollar fortune, Samuel Leibowitz, chief counsel for the negro defendants of the Fifteen additional petit jurers Scottsboro case and successful de-

three hours.

"Getting to Bottom"

"We are making progress toward getting to the bottom of this case," he said when he left the Continued on Page Eight

fough, Monroe-twp; Charles Kiger, GOVERNOR TO AIR XENIA ORPHANS HOME SITUATION

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17-(UP)-Governor Davey, in his weekly talk over an Ohio radio network, tonight will discuss the financial situation at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home at Xenia.

tested the governor's recent vetoes to certify the records. of \$195,154 from the home's budget. The legislature had provided tlement of croys growing on the whether Molitz had escaped or \$1,100,687 for the home. The first Campbell farm. In common pleas spring, provided \$1,289,567 for the

Veterans Set Aside

Senate Approves \$1,730,000,-000: No Provision for Raising Suggested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-The Senate today approved an appropriation of \$1,730,000,000 to provide funds for immediate payment of the Soldiers' Bonus in cash and baby bonds. The bonus appropriation was attached to the independent officers appropriation bill in the form of an amendment.

It was an appropriation out of treasury funds and made no effort to provide for raising the

HEROISM IS TOLD IN STORM WAKE

CCC Youths Trying to Save Isolated Town

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- (UP)-Heroic rescue of two persons dangerously ill and the fight to reach 200 villagers facing starvation after a month's isolation today topped the battle against winter's intense cold and snow.

Residents of the village of Hatfield, in northwestern Missouria

A force of 300 CCC youths and Daniel and Cora Miller Dunkel. necessary to replace jurors excus- prison death house yesterday. state highway plows attempted to Then he talked with Hoffman for cut through the drifts with more snow falling, an airplane was to church with Rev. G. L. Troutman drop food for the town if the officiating. Burial will be in Forshovelers failed.

Trees, Buildings Used For the last few days house-

holders have been cutting down shade trees and small abandoned buildings to obtain fuel. Rescuers reached a farm home

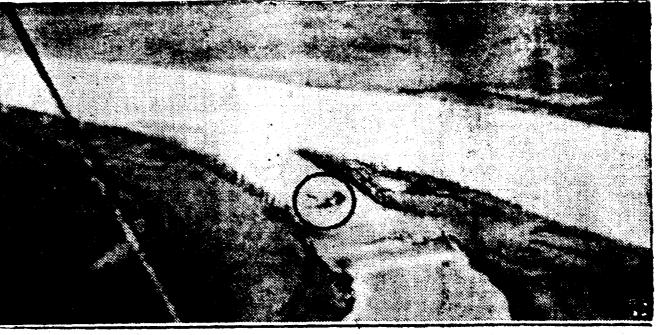
near Gentry, Mo., where 15-yearold Eli Williams was suffering Amanda R. F. D. Continued on Page Eight

CAMPBELL ESTATE CASE BARRED BY STATE COURT

The suit of M. S. Barthole- MASONIC LODGE PLANS mew, New Holland, against Wendell Evans, Atlanta, as adminis-The governor did not reveal the trator of the estate of C. G. Campsubject of his talk but indicated bell will not be considered by the he would discuss the financial supreme court, according to attorneys Monday. They reported banquet and entertainment Feb. The American Legion has pro- the court has overruled a motion

The action grew out of the setappropriations bill, passed last court and in the court of appeals

Eight Rescued From Ohio River Ice



E houseboat (shown above) by huge ice floes in the Ohio river near Paducah, Ky., for more than a week, were safe in their homes today after a steelhulled government tow-boat cut through the ice and carried them ashore Saturday night. They said they would have needed new food supplies today but otherwise had suffered little.

HOWARD DUNKEL

Walnut-Twp Farmer, Father of Two, III Only 11 Days

Howard Wright Dunkel, 35, two March 16, 1900 a son of

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 3 p. m. in Tririty Lutheran est cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Mr. Dunkel is survived by his father: his wife, Mary Rife Dunkel; two sons, Glenn and Gale; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Bolender of Cirville R. F.D. and Mrs. Golda Liston of Dayton, and two brothers, Le-

land of Circleville and Miller of Pall bearers will be Clarence and Loring Valentine, Porter and Wayne Martin and Boyd and Howard Rife.

Mr. Dunkel's mother died

FATHER, SON BANQUET

Pickaway Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M. will hold a Father and Son A turkey dinner will be served.

Members of the committee in charge are W. E. Hilyard, H. L. Bartholomew, H. E. Montelius and it was held the wheat was to go to W. P. Creed. M. E. Carothers is noon, three feet below the meashome, which was cut to \$904,469 the estate, the corn crop to Mr. lodge master and George E. Roth, urement Saturday, Dr. H. R.

Nature Pulls Trick on Many When isit Barby Vicinity to View Jam; Current Proves Better Than mamite

Like a disappearing act performed by a magician, nature played them dumfounded.

In 15 minutes she crumbled the huge ice jam that threatened the old covered bridge and carried it away in the swift current. The swollen stream even picked up huge cakes along the banks and swept them to the river.

break-up was one of the most unusual spectacles he had ever wit-

Great Noise Heard

There was a series of rumblings, have been cut off from the outside, widely known Walnut two farmers me suge cakes of ice began broken. for common pleas court were fender of 112 murder suspects, plies were exhausted today. Only died Sanday at 7:10 p. m. of ing loose, and churning, and be-12 sacks of flour and a few cans sneumonia after an 11 days' ill- fore spectators realized what was of beans and other tinned goods ness. He was born in Circleville- happening the floes were moving "Inside the bridg it sounded as if it was going with the jam," Mr. Mowery said. .

Mr. Mowery had called a state highway engineer in Columbus about noon and asked him to view the jam and offer suggestions on how it could be removed. The engineer told Mr. Mowery he would be at the bridge in about 45 minutes. Before he arrived the jam had broken and was practically cleared away.

Highway workmen used 25 pounds of dynamite Friday night, opening a gorge through the jam, and planned to start blasting again Saturday afternoon.

After the jam at the bridge broke the jam back of the home of Wayne Hoover about a mile up the stream started breaking up about 2 p. m. The swift current swept under the jam and gradually crumbled it.

High Water Feared Residents of the district and

highway workers Saturday morning feared the upper jam would break before the one at the bridge 24 at 6:30 p. m., according to an opened. This would have sent announcement Monday morning. the water over a low section of the road near the bridge.

> The Scioto river was five and a half feet above normal Monday Clarke reported. Only small pieces of ice were

floating in the current Monday morning The huge ice jam in Deer creek

C. A. C. Minstrel of 1917 Recalled at Williamsport was still unbroken A Circleville Athletic Club Smile, Mack Parrett; When the "Aunt Jemima," his wife; Lloyd at noon Monday. It extends both minstrel of just 19 years ago is re- War Breaks Out in Mexico, Adrian Stout as "Liza." The company at above and below the bridge on called by a program, the posses- Yates; There's a Long, Long Trail, this stage of the minstrel sang Route 22 and offered an unusual sion of William R. Pickens Jr., Joseph Dulsky; Pray for the Light "Old Folks at Home;" Mack Par- spectacle. The creek was reported Watt-st, and it must have been a to Go Out, Thomas Stocklen; To rett appeared again in "My Pick- falling and residents expected the real minstrel. The dates were Feb. the End of The World With You, aninny Babe"; Fred Dakin sang jam would remain for some time. NATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

HUNGRY DEER INVADE UTAH CITY FOR FOOD

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Feb. 17-(UP)-Hungry deer, driven from the hills by heavy snows, roamed through Salt Lake City The presence of several herds

was reported by suburban dwellers to William Jacklin, warden for the state fish and game department. Jacklin asked that all herds be reported so food could be placed for the animals. Thousands of deer roamed can-

yon highways, leading from the city to the mountains. Various public service organizations joined with the fish and game department in feeding the deer.

Sudden Crumbling of Ice Stream Spectacle

trick on spectators at Dewey park Saturday afternoon that left

Charles Mowery, district highway superintendent, reported the

Plans in Akron

AKRON, Feb. 17.--(UP)-- A speaking tour, beginning the middle of March, will be a part of Senator William E. Borah's campaign for Ohio delegates to the Republican national convention.

The presidential candidate will speak in Youngstown during the week of March 15. Later he will speak in Akron, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and Columbus.

Plans for the speaking tour were laid at a meeting of Borahfor-president leaders here over the week-end. Former Rep. Royal Johnson of North Dakota represented Borah at the meeting. Borah delegates-at-large can-

didates will not be announced until | Watson Co., submitted bids. after the meeting of the Republican state central committee at Columbus Tuesday. An expression of which presidential candidate the committee favors is expected after It was indicated that Borah's

running mate for second choice probably would be an Ohioan picked for his vote-getting possibilities. Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, who attended the conference here, predicted victory for Borah over Frank Knox, Chicago, in the Illinois primary on April 14. Details of circulating Borah petitions for Ohio delegates were

PICKAWAY G. O. P. LEADERS RECEIVE 'STRAW' BALLOTS

Prominent Pickaway-co Republicans received cards today from the Republican State Central committee, Columbus to ballot on their nominations for president. Those listed on the cards were:

William E. Borah, U. S. senator of Idaho: L. J. Dickinson, U. S. senator of Iowa: Herbert Hoover, former president, California; Frank Knox, newspaper publisher, Illinois: Alf M. Landon, governor of Kansas, and Arthur H. Vandenberg, U. S. senator of Michigan. The ballots were to be marked and returned to headquarters as soon as possible.

DIVORCE GRANTED

ELECTION BOARD VOTES TO DIVIDE **PRECINCTS**

North Split to Assist **Electors**

First Ward East. Fourth Ward

ACTION DELAYED

Columbus Book Co. Wins Contract to Supply Poli

the First Ward Fourth Ward north, ed by the Board of Elections made in the Pickaway and Sale creek-twp precincts as a result of protests made at the

vote in the Helvering as enberg filling station at I

factory. Hearings

voters who contended the old and rangement was incom der the law the hoard has the and thority to rearrange the precine when 450 or more votes are cost at the last preceding election toprovide for the convenience of voters. The large precincts also took longer to count and delayed

No complaints were made of the division of the city precincts.

The contract for supplying the poli books for the primary and general election was awarded the Columbus Blank Book Co. Their bid was not disclosed. Two other companies, the F. J. Herr Printing Co., Columbus, and the Johnson, (d% vonzlbgior

WARDELL TO RUN REPUBLICAN COMMISSION

George Wardell, well-known Wayne-twp farmer, obtained a petition from the Board of Elections Saturday as a candidate for county commissioner.

Mr. Wardell, who is a Republican, has served as a township trustee and member of the board

High Sunday, 22. Low Monday, 15. Snowfall, .5 inch Precipitation, 06 inch.

High Sunday, New Orleans, 10. Low Monday, Williston, -56.

temperature.

Partly cloudy Monday, snowing

Tuesday snow, not much change in

Duluth, Minn. Los Angeles, Calif. New Orleans La. .. New York, N. T. Phoenis, Aris

Ruth Valentine Sturgell was

granted a divorce in common pleas court Saturday from William Sturgell, Ashville, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and cruelty. The plaintiff is restored to her maiden name of Ruth Valentine.

San Antonia Toman

SENATE: Takes up independent

offices appropriations bill. hearings.

neutrality law; suspension of rules Appropriations committee opens hearings on \$549,591,299 navy R. Coulett, inspector of the state appropriations bill.

IN VERBAL DISPUTE

DETROIT, Feb. 17-(UP)-The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, and Rep. James J. O'Connor, D., N. Y., chairman of the house rules committee, were parties to a name-calling

controversy today. Coughlin accused O'Conner of sponsoring a "fraudulent" bill in Congress and of killing the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage

ber, furnished bond to H. O. failure to have a barber license. The charge was filed by Norman bureau of barber examiners.

house was the scene.

titles were listed: Thomas Stock-Howard, the Alabama Blossom; Joseph Noecker, and Adrian Yates, the Kentucky Lynch. whirlwind: Edgar Friedman, the Tennessee cyclone. Soloists were: in Rome," was featured by Miller Mack Parrett Jr., the Caruso of Pontius as Caesar Unanimous; Robert Denman, Phil Weimer, minstrelsy; Joseph Dulsky, the Morris Boggs, as Vesta Unani- Thomas McKenzie, Homer Walters soul-stirring balladist; Edwin mous, his daughter; Lawrence and Roscoe Reid. Thomas, the silver-voiced tenor; Goeller, as Skygactorus, a valiant Many Favorite Songs

Jack Clifford was the director; Port in a Storm. Philip Conyers. Prof. Harold Simpson the music The chorus headed by Big Chief master; Max Seyfert Jr., the in- Knee Bone, Mortimer Rooney, and

terlocutor; Miss Abbe Clarke, the his dashing, daring, dreadful hotaccompanist, and the stars were tentots had a big part in the suc- B. R. Bales, Fred G. Dakin, Mack ces of the minstrel. In the chorus Parrett Jr., Dr. R. F. Lilly, Simon ollowing local men and their Mead, Loring Bochert, Max Friedman, Harold Eveland, Cyril Palm, len, the Georgia blackbird; Frank Loring McAbee, George Burns, ever assembled in Circleville. Joseph

scene was Caesar's palace and the long while. Thursday and Friday Some of the songs presented by time 2,000 years ago.

and 8 and the Grand Opera Edwin Thomas; Dancing Down to "I'll Go Home to Dear Old Dixie," Dixie, Edgar Friedman; Any Old and Harry Wolf presented "Old Black Joe.' Triple Quartet Presented A triple quartet of J. M. Jones, Elliott Moore, Edwin Thomas, Dr.

According to the program, the were Gardner Sheets, William Frank, Joseph Dulsky, E. C. Ebert, Harry Wolf, and Philip Conyers was reputed as one of the best The chorus listed Lloyd Stout, Charles Beck, Joseph Lynch, The dramatic playlet, "A Night | Harry Myers, Meinhard Crites, R. E. Swope, E. D. L. Preston,

The Athletic club is presenting in the Grand theatre. A splendid these masters of minstreley were: In the "Cotton Pickers' Holiday" list of characters will have part Do Your Duty, Doctor, Frank parts were played by: Harry Wolf in the show with E. C. Ebert as Howard; The Sunshine of Your as "Uncle Joe"; Edwin Thomas as interlocutor.

Of what country is Helsingsfors

To what country do the Azores

Correctly Speaking-

A comma should not be used

with parenthesis marks unless it

would be required were there no

Words of Wisdom

hath the daintier sense.—Shake-

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are

convincing, smooth, graceful, but

Answers to Foregoing Questions

The hand of little employment

Where is the Cobi desert?

the capital?

parenthetic matter.

forceful in speech.

2. Mongolia, China.

1. Finland.

3. Portugal.

belong?

speare.

McMallen Threatens to New Lid" Off Capital

ARHINGTON, Feb. 17—(UP) Col. Joseph I. McMullen, teran of 40 years' active serce in the U.S. Army, goes on fal today before a general court ertial on charges which his deaders declare will "blow the lid T' a political scandal in Washgton.

He is charged, under the 96th ticle of war relating to "ofnses against good order and ilitary discipline," with having cepted fees and reward from seph Silverman, Jr., New York aler in surplus army materials, hile on active service in the dge advocate general's departent of the Army, and a legal viser to the assistant secretary

Fees Rewards Voted He was given fees and rewards, e prosecution charges, in pay ent for legal services to Silveran and the corporations in which lverman was interested, at a me when Silverman was atmpting to obtain concessions ider contracts with the war de-

irtment.

McMullen is the second highinking Army officer to be tried ithin recent months on charges accepting fees or loans from rporations or persons doing busias with the War department hile on active service. Col. Alexider E. Williams, former assistit quartermaster general, was smissed from the army after nviction several months ago on arges of receiving a loan from person interested in doing busiss with the war department. Williams' court martial was se

et. McMullen's trial was thrown en to the public at the defendt's specific request. Court mar-I rules provide that if the acsed demands a public trial the urt can be closed only for reais deemed by the presiding offito outweigh the defendant's re-

Oddities in Nation's News

DUCKS FIGHT FOR WATER

d wild ducks on the frozen Long track of and shores are fighting aerial "where." ttles daily for possession of open iter spaces in the ice. Warden thers filling the air."

PRISON HELPS MEN

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 17 ediately show physical and men- ment. improvement, according to

d worried men find a haven from cumstances that harry them. stitution," Warden Zerbst said, they land in the new homestead. hey leave behind the nerve-

settled. They can relax.

SALESMAN NEEDS HELP

CHICAGO, Feb. 17-(UP)nat makes foot remedies. He was moves were reported. i jail today on a charge of hold-40 which he said he needed to re- your neighbor" campaign. lace his train fare which he lost

COLD CUTS ROBBERIES

CHICAGO, Feb. 17-(UP)ecord-breaking cold weather was redited today with reducing holdps from an average of 30 to from to 28 a day since Jan. 22.

"SPOONERS" ROB, TOO

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17—(UP)-Irs. Pearl Hayne, 50, came home roke his embrace, struck her done of the Pickaway County Court the head with a revolver and House the following described Real ver the head with a revolver and House the following described Real ft, with her pocketbook contain-\$30. The girl fled with him.

NEEDUS WIFE AIDS

of Circleville'

TRACT II: "Cattle Barn, house, office and lot containing 0.475 acres of land more or less located on the west bank of the Ohio-Erie had "to see my wife a minute, getting nervous." At least, s what he told hospital attendafter he had carried in Mrs. Schweider whom he had run No one obtained his name

Two Toupes Go to Hospital-Now There Are Five



WO Toupes went to a hospital in San Francisco- Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Toupes. And now there are five, with the latest arrivals being

triplets, all girls. Mr. Toupes is ill with pneumonia in an adjoining room to that of his wife who is shown above with the triplets.

lost in the election.

day announced his candidacy for Paul M. Herbert, Columbus, for-

Changes in the state's election seek the Republican nomination

laws to provide greater economy for lieutenant governor. He was

and efficiency will be the basis of the party's nominee in 1934 but

Burleigh E. Cartmell, Delaware, the Madison Square post office in

Other Masons in Early American cide during the kidnaping investi-

Quartet will furnish the musical check the letter because she has

PAUL HERBERT ENTERS

RACE FOR STATE POST

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17-(UP)-

kidnaped, has received a letter

from New York alleging that Miss

Sharpe was killed because she

heard too much of the case.

Moving Season Nearing in Community

STATE SECRETARY RACE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17-(UP)-

He served four successive terms

public service under former Mayor

For the last two years Miller

has been manager of the Cleveland

office of the Home Owners Loan

VILLAGE FATHERS, SONS

TO HEAR B. E CARTMELL day.

Ray T. Miller of Cleveland.

William J. Kennedy, Cleveland, to-

his campaign.

corporation.

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

First scrimmages of that great CLEVELANDER TO JOIN American spring-time sport "Residential Puss in the Corner" will open locally in the near future.

Residents, both city and rural, have inaugurated their annual inquiring and scouting expeditions and are making arrangements to the Democratic nomination for mer state American Legion comdesert the old homesteads and cast | secretary of state. their lots under different street and route numbers.

Trucks Heaped High

The last week in February finds many rural residents hitting the highways with their stock trucks in Cleveland city council and, heaped high with everything from under former Governor White, VIOLET SHARP'S SISTER was appointed assistant state welthe living room furniture, bed springs and kitchen stove to fare director but resigned to ac-Willie's goat or crates of mother's cept an appointment as director of prize leghorns.

On the farm the moving game s played on a much larger scale than in the city. In addition to the household articles there's the stored grain, livestock and implements to make the journey. Many farmers, making short moves and owning no trucks, still use their farm wagons to become tenants under new landlords.

Last March the Circleville Transfer Co., managed 50 rural grand king of the grand chapter New York City. It was signed moves and 20 in the city. Spring of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio, "Madge Bush." moves are already being booked will speak on "Washington and Miss Sharpe did not commit suiwith the company.

First warm spring days and the History," at the Father and Son gation, the letter said, Milt was house-cleaning fever seem to add banquet to be held in the Wil- shot and killed because she knew. impetus to the city "shifts." One liamsport Parish house, Tuesday or suspected, the kidnaper. Mrs. move in Circleville ordinarily at 6:30 p. m. The Clarksburg Garnsley said she did not intend to NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(UP)— causes about five others and the ime wardens reported today that telephone, light, gas and water entertainment. pusands of starving sea guils companies are kept busy keeping "who" is moving

Pills in Flower Boxes

Shifting the dog, cat an canary wid H. W. Benson said he had bird to new headquarters, hunting en more than 2,000 ducks and shaving cream in the canned fruit lis in aerial combat, "with barrel and picking headache pills out of flower boxes is no elementary business either in the city or country. Where the various household articles "go in" travel "around and around" and "come (UP)—Prisoners committed to out" is not so simple to explain in e Leavenworth prison almost im- moving as in an orchestral instru-

Dad's favorite fishing lures arden Fred B. Zerbst. Fat men tangle with the dish rags mother's se excess weight, thin ones gain, comb and brush set are lost for several days and children usually want the toys that are packed on "When the prisoners enter this the bottom of the box as soon as

In the wake of the moving searacking experiences of their son follows the "gimme" season on imes and trials. The immediate landlords, a game largely based on action is relief. Their trial is testing the house owner's resistver. Their fate for the time being ance. This game centers largely on paint, wallpaper and the general spring "fixins."

The housing problem in Circleville in recent years has become one of major proportions. Many lthough R. W. Wolfe had a lot of newcomers have been unable to orn plasters he didn't want to at- find suitable homes. Last fall a empt a hike to Bellefonte, Pa., his moving campaign struck the city ext stop as a salesman for a firm and in two weeks more than 20

Closing of the moving season ig up a drug store and taking should be followed by a "great

> The pear would rival the apple in production and probably outyield this fruit were it possible to control the pear blight.

CIRCLEVILLE WASTES TWO CAR LOADS MILK BOTTLES YEARLY

LEGAL NOTICE TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY SALE

William D. Radeliff the duly aparly this morning and found a pointed qualified and acting trustee in Bankruptey for Floyd Dunlap Bankrupt will offer at Public Sale

Estate to wit:

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TERMS CASH. WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, Trustee in Bankruptcy. (Feb. 17,19,21,24,26,)

BANBRIDGE WINS state on the relationship of Charles E. Higgins and Clarence Knis-

Common Pleas Judge Rules Bond Sale Ordinance Free From Referendum

Bainbridge viliage officials won cial function unless fraud is a victory in two of several cases shown; and that the ordinances involving the village light and are not subject to referendum. power plant improvements, Saturday, when Common Pleas Judge Wilbur M. McKenzle decided that representing the plaintiffs, anordinances for sale of bonds and nounced his intention to appeal for advertising for bids for the the cases and bond was fixed at improvement were not subject to \$500 on each action. referendum.

Among other cases involving the same improvement are two which Defense Attorney Phil D. Butler says may affect every municipality in the state which attempts to construct its own utility system.

Sold Conditionally

New machinery was installed in scheduled at 6:30. the Bainbridge utility plant some three years under legislation to pay the Fairbanks-Morse Co. for the improvement under the conditional sales plan.

Bainbridge taxpayers attacked the constitutionally of this plan, and the courts held against it.

proceeded on the mortgage bonds plan provided in the constitution by amendment in 1912 and issued mander, announced today he would \$26,000 worth of bonds.

The mortgage bond method of payment was attacked in injunction suits filed Worley W. 2-imtion suits filed by Worley W. 2-im-Moore and Omar A. Knisley, taxpayers, still pending before the

"If this method is held illegal." Attorney Butler says, "cities. HAGLEY, England, Feb. 17- towns and villages of Ohio will be UP)—Mrs. J. L. Garnsley, sister at the mercy of the public utility of the late Violet Sharpe, maid at interests and will have no other the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Mor- means to finance their own utility row when the Lindbergh baby was plants except by the issuance of general bonds to be retired by tax collections.''

knew too much, it was learned to- made at Bainbridge, \$8,000 in earnings have accumulated but The letter was postmarked at have been tied up by litigation. Mandamas Sought

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tising ordinances.

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MEYER, HARLEY

WARNER, HERMAN

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ECCARD, MRS. MARY HANLEY, MISS PAULINE File Taxpayers' Suit

TOLD MAID WAS SLAIN common pleas court.

Since the improvements were

The actions decided Saturday

morning were brought by the



EARING a possible outbreak Billie Leonard, star of stage and screen, will head the entertainment program at the Elks club

RETURN THE BOTTLE

of gang warfare, Chicago police spurred their hunt for the slayers of Machine Gun Jack McGurn, above, who was fatally wounded by a machine gun blast in a bowling alley. McGurn, reputed henchman of "Scarface Al" Capone, now serving time in a California prison for income tax evasion, was reported to have been chief executioner at the St. Valentine's Day massacre in 1929 which wified out the "Bugs" Moran gang. Seven years later to the day McGurn "got his".

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lates the natural processes.



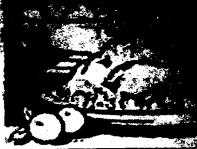
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FIRST PRIZE

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Once again the Household Editor and the judges were swamped

under a deluge of recipes for the third week of the contest. This

mounting interest in recipes and our weekly cash awards is very

One lady, a believer of the old saw, "Proof of the pudding is in

the eating" brought her recipe to our office with an ample sup-

ply of exactly what the recipe called for . . . Oatmeal Cookies.

They were immediately awarded "first prize" by the office force

and printers alike, so we were afraid to pass any along to the

judges for fear we would be tampering with true justice. Any-

way WE know that your recipe is OK and thanks a lot for the

Now, look at the prize winners for this week. Checks for these

- ½ teaspoon salt 🎋 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup nuts
- Sprinkle nuts over mixture that has been poured in greased cookie sheet.

Frosting

Beat white of one egg very FROSTED COOKIES

stiff and fold in one cup light brown sugar. Spread over top of cookie mixture and bake in slow oven. Cut in squares.

An empty Special Patent Flour sack accompanied this recipe.

SECOND PRIZE Submitted by

Mrs. Margaret Shadley Circleville, O.

PORK CHOPS EN-CASSEROLE

- 4 pork chops 4 tablespoons rice
- One onion
- One green pepper 21g cups of tomatoes
- Salt, pepper, sugar.
- Brown chops on both sides in hot frying pan. Season with salt and pepper and arrange in a casserole

On each chop place a tablespoon of uncooked rice, a slice or two of onion, and a few strips of green pepper.

Season tomatoes with salt, pepper, and sugar and pour carefully over the chops. Add water if necessary to make enough liquid to cover chops. Cover the casserole and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) one hour or until chops are tender and rice done. This serves four persons.

A Honey Boy Bread wrapper accompanied this recipe.

THIRD PRIZE

Submitted by

Mrs. R. R. Bales

Circleville, O.

PECAN PIE

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- 3 whole eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup Blue Label Karo Syrup One teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoon butter (Gold Bar)

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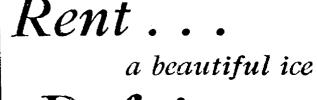
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CHAPTER 14

clattering up the driveway. She

be a suitable interval, then presented

herself and her papers at the library

Marsh gave her offerings a brief

"I dare say they're all right. I'm

the end of the long table. "Pull up

a chair and show me how to work

that thing, will you? Here's some

paper." He dragged his own chair

inserted a slicet of paper . . . paused

Thora thought for a moment. Her

eyes lighted mischievously, but there was no sign of a smile on her lips

as she poised her fingers over the

keys for an instant, then began

"Thought you sald you couldn't

write fast," Marsh growled admiring-

Without a word Thora handed him

he paper. She saw his brows draw

town into a puzzled scowl as he read

Please accept my thanks for

the riding things I found in my

Yours truly.

"What's that?" he demanded un-

certainly. He did not look up, but

appeared to be studying the type-

that I borrowed a pair of his overalls

when I went riding the other day."

Wilma got her those things and she

never used them. I happened to re-

about your size. I thought, maybe.

you could use them and had one of

Marsh still evaded Thora's frank

been rather clever about it, making

"He's wonderful!" The blue eyes

in the kitchen with Katie.

member them. This girl was

"I suppose Pat must have told you

THORA DAHL

. Yes! You see, we

here last summer.

wardrobe. They fit perfectly.

ly, as he watched the process

couldn't do that in 10 years.

see what it looks like."

"Dear Mr. Marsh:

written lines.

find them. . .

"I wondered."

"Oh, yes. . .

He indi-

with

He threw himself

glance, tossed them aside.

let you know. Here

close to the machine

for further directions. "Well, write something!

see what it does."

"Anything!"

writing rapidly.

Thora experimented

"What shall I write?"

back in his chair petulantly.

IT WAS VERY nearly 3 o'clock

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

ANOTHER of the occasional attacks by take public digs at each other. would-be usurpers of autocratic power upon the freedom of the press and the right of free speech has been repulsed. When the late Huey Long forced his pup- himself is too much a "good fellow". He pet state legislators to levy a 2 per cent won't crack down on his quarreling assogross receipts tax of publications with more than 20,000 weekly circulation it was with punitive purpose to subjugate that section of the press which he was powerless to control by other means.

By narrowing, if not closing, this widest channel to the creation of an informed he most feared in extending his dictatorship over the affairs of a great state. Violation was a prison offense. But Huey newspapers joined in opposing the law. They sought and obtained an injunction in the federal district court and now the suholding the act in contravention of the fourteenth amendment, which prohibits a state from abridging the privileges or immunities guaranteed under Article 1 of the Bill of Rights. The outcome was assured. Judicial pre-

ecdent had been too firmly established to admit any doubt about it. The tax was not the ordinary form, "but one single in comment: "The newspapers, magazines and other

on the public and business affairs of the White House press relations have suffered. nation than any other instrumentality of publicity, and since informed public opin- for all Administration speeches, especially ion is the most potent of all restraints upon those touching upon the Supreme Court misgovernment, the suppression or and the Constitution. The order has gone cothe district which includes Cir-sion work. abridgement of the publicity afforded by out that Cabinet members must cease fir-cleville. a free press cannot be regarded other-ing on these issues at cross purposes with wise than with grave concern. * * * To allone another. low it (the press) to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

constitutional privilege, the fact remains able furore. fundamental to our system of government. prima donnas.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

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WASHINGTON-The President's closest advisors are hammering hardest now on the idea that he must eliminate bickring within his own official family.

Repeatedly they have told him that he "can't 'regiment' a nation when he can't regiment' his own Cabinet".

The advice comes from his very best friends. They have pointed out that a radical speech by Tugwell one day and a conservative speech by Roper the next, Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Left a had taste in the mouth of the pub-

The chief difficulty is that the resident caites, and no one else in the Cabinet is strong enough to do so.

Another basic difficulty lies right in the White House. The President is surrounded by two secretaries; one of whom is accused of hostility to basic New Deal

There have been increasing intimations Long didn't get away with it. Thirteen recently that the President is aware that Mac, acting as a buffer, buffs out the

The other day, when Roosevelt decided to invite Senator Borah to the widely-pubpreme court has sustained that finding. licized luncheon conference, he called in McIntyre and told him to issue the invita-

> "And." he added, "I want you to be sure to see to it that the Senator gets the

STEVE EARLY

Steve Early, Secretary of Press Relakind," to quote Justice Sutherland's opin- tions, has been loaded down with Louie smile. A trifle sheepishly. "Overalls the matter, Marsh changed the sub-

Steve is now serving as a clearing house

un eccentric gentleman named Selwyn Harsh who lives in suburban New York. Thora meets Sherman Gordon, a triend of Marsh and his

Even lokes and Wallace, two of the closest friends in the Cabinet, sometimes

WHITE HOUSE SECRETARIAT

policies, while the other is overworked.

Secretary Marvin McIntyre has been the public opinion, the Kingfish looked to the cause of a lot of bickering by callers subpractical elimination of the one obstacle scribing to New Deal ideas who frequently find it next to impossible to get by him to see the President—even when Roosevelt requests them to call.

ion, "with a long history of hostile misuso Howe's duties since Howe's illness. Stave against the freedom of the press." There is a conscientious, faithful worker, not followed this highly significant judicial overly imbued with the President's own philosophy, but an asset to his staff.

Of late, however, Steve has left many journals of the country, it is safe to say. of his press contacts to a corps of snippy have shed and continue to shed more light voung stenographers, with the result that

Shortly after this order was issued, one Cabinet member completely ignored the After all has been said that may fairly edict and fired a blast about "class pitted be said in criticism of the misuse of the against class", which kicked up consider-

that an untrammeled press, whatever its | Apparently the President will have to shortcomings, is our safeguard against en- resort to army discipline to get unity of flowers at a directors meeting. croachment upon the cherished priciples policy in his heterogeneous family of

Thora Dahl, who has left her home in Minnesota and journeyed east. obtains a position as housekeeper for



vere shining. "Too tricky for my old bones,

want a steadier mount. It's a wonder he didn't spill you." "He liked me." "So I'm told. And where did you

earn to ride? liked horses and . . . Well, we didn't have any fine saddle horses like tern to start with. Maybe I can yours. But I used to practice on the colts.' Marsh was studying the typewrit-

ten note again. "Dahi he said, under his oreath. "Didn't you tell me that is a Vorwegian name?

"Yes, sir, it is." "Donahue insists that you're a guessing, too."

"He's right," Thora said hesitantly. tell people that my mother is English. She was born in Belfast. "Are you ashamed of that?"

impetuously. Then she explained in the maids put them where you could a more composed fashion. rather unusual for a Norwegian to . in our part of the country, at all

gaze. It was not as easy as he had events. If I told people that my anticipated. And he thought he had father married an Irish woman, they . they'd think I was making it up. a quick trip to the housekeeper's It doesn't sound very plausible." room when he knew that she was "Umph. I believe you. I've shared the usual impression that the Eng-

"It was very kind of you," Thora lish don't have a keen sense of hu- the contents of the sheet, his face almor. I supposed the same thing most touching Thora's cheek. She "Oh, that's all right." Marsh met went; for the Scandinavians." As if moved a trifle as she felt his hair her eyes now, and was forced to he had betrayed too much interest in brush against her face. are comfortable enough. I guess, but ject with his usual abruptness, "That up quickly. not quite . . . the thing. Pat tells type looks good. Much better than me you gave Ginger a try-out. Like my scrawl." "It's a nice machine."

I put down . . . just to get an idea vhat they look like. . . "I will write them for you, if you hink that I can.'

I've a few notes here that I'd like

"That's what I thought. I don't know exactly how I want them ar-"I've always ridden. My father ranged . . . yet. We'll work something out. If you'll make me a patwrangle out the rest by myself. After you show me how late the machine."

"Let me have them." Thora inserted a fresh sheet in the typewriter. "You can't make them out! I'll read it to vou.'

Before an hour was finished, Thora Dahl realized that she had let herself compatriot of his. He says that in for something of a task. Marsh you're a little too . . . quick, to be not only had some difficulty in deanything but Irish. You've got me ciphering his own notes, but changed his mind a dozen times as to the manner of setting them down. The "My father is Norwegian. I usually end of the table was littered with his typist's half-completed efforts. Her employer studied each one, running his fingers through his hair and mut-"Of course not!" Thora exclaimed tering over defects and desired

Shadows were lengthening in the paneled room before the first sheet marry outside of his own nationality was done to the author's satisfaction, It was largely a matter of tabulation, genealogical chart

"Don't take it out of the machine," Marsh ordered. "I want to look at something." He left his seat and leaned down to read over Thora's shoulder. He was mumbling over A slight sound caused her

"Well!" said a cool young voice from the doorway. "And greetings . . everybody.'

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ининстинининдинининдинининдинининдинининдинининдинининдининдининдининдининдинининдинининдинининдининдининдининд George F. Grand-Girard, superintendent; Harp Van Riper, assist-Arthur Caldwell, assistant; Robert G. Colville, treasurer.

> H. B. Morris owns 41 red hens and pullets that laid 1,259 eggs during the last month.

E. O. Crites has purchased a half interest in the H. Cook book store. Hereafter the store will be known as Crites & Co.

Poems That Live THICCORDUNACHER BEHANDED COLUMN BETTER BEHAND STORM I DE BETTER BEHAND STORM I DE BETTER BEHAND STORM I DE BEN LIFE A CHEAT

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When I consider life, 'tis all a cheat: Yet, fooled with hope, men favor

the deceit; Trust on, and think tomorrow will repay:

Tomorrow's falser than the former dav: Lies worse; and while it says,

we shall be blessed With some new joys, cuts off what we possessed.

Strange cozenage! none would live

past years again, Yet all hope pleasure in what yet remain:

And, from the dregs of life, think to receive could not give.

I'm tired with wating for this chemic gold, Which fools us young, and beggars us when old.

-John Dryden. WRECHELD ALBERT COMMUNICATION REPORT CONTRACTOR RESERVATION

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for those born from Dec. 21 through Jan. 21.

General Trend of Affairs for

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managing restaurants. Today's Birthdate

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

AND BORGE HANDE CONTINUED DE CONTROL DE CONT

TWO WAYS TO STOP GAME IT IS TOUGH to have two ways of stopping an opposing game, and miss both of them, as North did Only East and West were vulnerable and both of them appeared to besitate over rebidding. That was a good hint for North and South to stop overbidding to save a game which neither opponent appeared willing to a return lead of hearts, so West bid. The second way to stop game offered to give defenders the diamond never occurred to North until trick, at the same time claiming the pointed out by partner.

♥ K Q 9 7 6 3 ◆ A 8 🚣 A 9 4 ₩ 10 N. ♦ Q 6 5 2 Bidding went: West, 1-Spade;

North, 2-Hearts; East, 2-Spades, very hesitatingly; South, 3-Hearts, which was a distinct overbid. Had he passed West also might have passed, as it was, West bid 3-Spades; North, 4-Hearts, which West donbled. Fearing that partner might b figuring upon him for a trick that could not be delivered, East bid 4-Spades, which North doubled. The opening lead was the K of

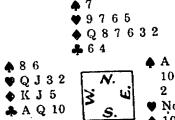
Declarer's Ace won the hearts. trick. He led the K of spades, and South was in with his Ace. It seemed possible that the return lead South. The opening lead is the K of a club might find partner with the of hearts. Before Monday see how A-Q, so South's return lend was the many tricks declarer can 8 of clubs. Declarer's K was cap- against best subsequent play.

I tured by North's Ace. North saw no harm in his return lead of the 9 of clubs, which put declarer in. He took two rounds of trumps, to clean up that suit. Then he led his last winning club Defenders could win only a single

added trick, with the Ace of the yet

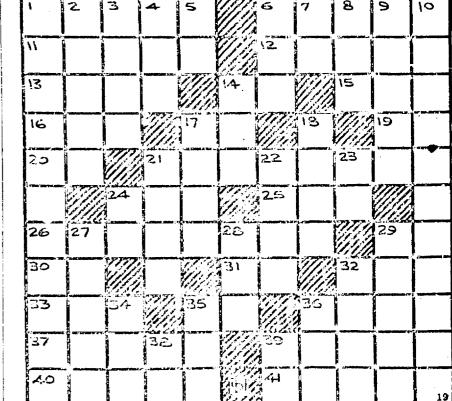
unled diamonds. Dummy could ruff balance of tricks, and fulfillment of his game contract, doubled by ^l North

Nobody was to blame for not anticipating the only way to defeat the contract. An opening lead of the Ace of diamonds, followed by the 8 of that suit was the one way to defeat the contract. Then North could ruff a third round of diamonds, when South took his Ace of spades. The Ace of clubs would give North his setting trick.



East plays 6-Spades, doubled by

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1-Second cut- 25-Perish 26-An island off ting of hay Long Bouch, 6-Italian island off Bay of Cal. 29-Buyer's op-

barit-m

Italian

seaport

on west coast

tion (albr.) 30-Toward 12-Reputed in-31-Expetian god dithyrambic 32—Silence by force 33-Anger

13-Knights 35-Symbol for 14-Upon 15-Place 36-Fortified 16-A weight 17-His highness (abbr.) 37--A seaport city

19-Compass point 20-Registered nurse (abbr.) 39-Delineate 21-A college half-year

40-Nostriis 41-A hand-to-24-Frozen water hand fight DOWN.

1-Limitation

2-A constella-8-A disease of tion 3-Admonish chickens 4-Letter of the 9-Awaken enddenly English 10—€ stion alphabet 6—Compass 14-A unit of

6-To preserve 7-Arabia (ab.)

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23-Tellurium

24-Neuter

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21-A plant dis-

heart

28-Masculine

name

Girl"

34-Head of

COLB

36-Before-

prefix

38-Second note

(abbr.)

NATAL

35-Public vehicle

of the scale

32—Aim

"Bohemian

18- Largest con- 29-Composer of

27-Great artery 39-Decimeter

Answer to previous puzzle

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traveling or studying in the com- from March 15 through 17, 1936. pany of friends during November. 1936.

Avoid overexertion and acci- 14, 1936. dent to your ankles from Sept. 21 through 28, 1936. Do not! The Penitential Psalms are the erous. You should love to enter- quarrel with partners.

Write to friends, deal with papers through clubs or organizations from March 11 through

WORLD AT A GLANCE CHRIGHRICH READINGEROOM RECOGNING CONTROL RECOGNING CONTROL CO

to keep clear of partisan politics. It has been more in the nature of regard a tail consisting of 40,000,-Its members naturally have had a lobby. their preferences as between President John L. Lewis of the will be vigorous enough to wag Follette for president in 1924. And nucleus of one, anyway. many old timers, while they warmly approved of the late Senator is that "labor" consists of the

Samuel Compers established the party tie-ups.

Ever since his time his school of thought has been predominant in the federation's counse's. The leadership of England's workers Labor party, as a sensure entity, ism. but leaders of American workers have remained unconvinced until Just now, maybe.

CEWIS PROGRAM

movement shows an increasing of what constitutes labor has been lization, to succeed in doing this. tendency toward a national labor pretty narrow-so much so that Why not? the federation's membership has Well, heretofore an A. F. of Except in one instan e, it always been limited to approximately 4.- L., 4,000,000 strong, has been a has been the A. F. of L's policy 000, too few to class as a party. dog potent enough to wag or dis-

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platforms and candidates, but col- United Mine Workers of America, what's left of a 4,000,000 A. F. of lectively they have avoided in the apostle of industrial versus L. to a frazzle-to wag it to death, dorsements except, as previously craft unionism, aims at a mem- in all probability. remarked, once they did indorse bership of nearly 40,000,000 a the elder Senator Robert M. La great pienty for a party, or for the MOVE THAT FRIGHTENED The orthodox A. F. of L. theory

La Follette, think that that was personnels engaged in certain especially trained groups of hand workers and it wants them long-recognized A. F. of L. prin- pretty well paid, too, their dues ciple that unionism functions are not worth having. It has negmost effectively independently of lected the less skilled trades, and it hasn't been willing to admit that a so-called "salaried man" (for example, a reporter, like me) is "labor" at all.

has preached the desicability of a all genuine labor into industrial-John L. Lewis proposes to scoop

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WHY GREEN OPPOSES!

President Green, doesn't want be between Lewis' (vertical) and

John L. Lewis' industrial union A. F. of L.'s craft interpretation; the committee on industrial organ-

--Bu

Charles P. Stewart

000 industrial set-up undoubtedly

What essentially frightens A. F. of L. is the United Mine Workers' recent vote of indorsement of the Roosevelt administration.

The indorsement, in itself, was defiant of A. F. of L. principles. But the insurgents did worse. They offered their money in F. D. R.'s support in the next campaign; there is something mighty convincing in an offer of money.

NEW PARTY IN 1940?

A new political Labor party will not be launched this year; this is But 1936 seems to see the begin-

ning of it. The A. F. of L. represented by At a guess the 1940 issue will

Looking Back in Pickaway County FIVE YEARS AGO 15 YEARS ACO Rev. J. H. Schneider, former The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. has an-

A French publishing firm has been sold the rights to trans-

that language. First National bank since 1897,

pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, nounced plans to spend \$408,237 has resigned his St. Paul Lutheran for improvements in the Chilli-church in Columbus to enter mis-

> Announcement was made of the marriage Jan. 30 in Madison, Ind. of Miss Alma Eckert and George L. Crites,

cribe James G. Dunton's book, "Maid and a Million Men" into-Prof. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts of Jackson-two have removed to Bowling Green where Mr. Clutts

B. F. Benford, president of the has accepted a teaching position. 25 YEARS AGO

was honored with a basket of The Presbyterian Sunday school ICZENDRARICZNERRRICZNUMNIKARICZIERRIKUCZNIKERON/ZDRANIKORYCZBRANIKACZNORORUCZNORORUCZNORORUCZODERORUCZNORORUCZ

Why Inhalation of Dust Is Dangerous to Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | coal soot does no berm and leads to CONGRESS HAS recently been shocked by the report from Unaley

Bridge, W. Va. Here a tunnel has

een in course of construct on Ac.



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Of late a great deal of special ctudy | tions. has been made in the subject of silicosis. People working in dusty trades, or people living in the preselice of dust and ferrige particles in the air, always have a deposit of each, and a these particles in the lun; Those

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Adressed envelope of you who have lived all your life to Dr. Louan Clandening, in care of in a city, have the condition known this paper. The parableta area as "authracosis", a deposit of coal "Inducation and Constraction," "Resaot, in the bing theme. The lines during and the new classific tents of a city dweller look entacts dif-ling." "In that one too the Tocatment

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> EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphets and can now be ob-18 cents in comifor

What the first sprightly running

Today, conditions are favorable

You should be extremely gen-

seven psalms in which repentence

Linder the late President Comp- Lewis, president of the United Green's (horizontal) concepts of Buy clothes, entertain, deal is expressed and pardon asked of ferent they are darker they the for Debets's Cenamie Hygiene tain lavishly. and Fresident William Green, Mine Workers and chairman of unionism. lungs of a farmer. This deposit of and "The Care of the Hair and Skin." You should benefit through with women and try to enjoy life God.

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Several Parties Will Honor Ellen Bennett

Five Affairs Planned Social Calendar Before Marriage

Feb. 25

Miss Ellen Bennett, S. Court-st, MONDAY CLUB MEETING, will be honor guest at a number of parties being planned by friends this last week before her wedding Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Her marriage to Mr. Albert E. M. Louer of Chicago, III. will take AMERICAN LEGION AUXILplace at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Groce, at 6:45

The first to entertain this week will be Mrs. Ned Groom, N. Courtpt. Mrs. Groom has invited eight of Miss Bennett's friends for luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home

Friday afternoon Mrs. Harry Heffner, E. Union-st, and sister, Mrs. Lawrence Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill., will be hostesses at CATHERINE WOLFLEY HEDa tea from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at Mrs. Heffner's home for Miss Bennett's pleasure.

A 1 o'clock luncheon has been PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Trranged by Mrs. C. G. Shulze, S. Court-st complimenting Miss Bennett. The affair will be Saturday at the Shulze home.

Two parties are being planned for Sunday. Two of Miss Bennett's friends, Miss Betty Nelson, S. Court-st, and Miss Ruth Henderson, W. Ohio-st, will entertain in her honor with a breakfast at 11 o'clock at the Pickaway Country club. Twenty-four guests will the evening Miss Jane Mader has invited fifty guests to her home

Attend Open House

Rev. and Mrs. Herman A. Sayre, Fred Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett visited Oxley hall at Ohio State university Sunday. Both Oxley and Mack halls girl's dormintories at the university, held open house from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. Sayre's daughtrs, Mariel and Betty, and Mr. and D. Mrs. Bennett's daughter, Marianne, who are students at the university reside at Oxley hall.

Birthday Party

For the pleasure of her daugher, Bonnie on her sixth birthday SALTCREEK - TWP PARENTanniversary, Mrs. Herschel Hill, S. Court-st, entertained a small group of friends at their home Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5

Games and contests were entertainment for the afternoon and i refreshments were served at a prettily appointed table. A birthday cake was the centerpiece and WOMEN'S GUILD, ST. PHILIP'S Valentine hearts were favors at each place. Red candles lighted the table.

Enjoying the party were Joann Wallace, Beverly Kline, Ruth and scripture reading. Brooks, Mary Katherine Morgan, Ann Snider, Donald Hill, and Bon-

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid Hudson in Scioto-twp.

charge of the president, Mrs. tine reading by Evelyn Fortner.

Marian Martin

MONDAY

WASHINGTON-TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Dance program by Stella Becker's pupils. Public invited.

iary regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Derothy Marsh of Columbus, state Americanization chairman, to be guest speaker. Mrs. William Betts, chairman of lunch.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER R. & A. M. annual inspection preceded by dinner at 6:30 p. m. TUESDAY

ges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of the American Revolution Washington tea, Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st. 2:30 p. m. Frank Fischer, city school superintendent, guest speaker.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE MEETauditorium, 7:30 p. m. follow-Each member to bring covered-dish and sandwiches.

be invited to the affair and in CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue regular meeting, library trustees' room, 2:30 p. m. for a buffet supper at 7 o'clock. DARBYVILLE GRANGE school auditorium, evening.

YOUTH TEMPERANCE COUNcil, formerly the Young Peo-

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WEDNESDAY

Emma Mader, chairman of hostess committee.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE meeting postponed indefin-

Teacher association, school liams, and Mrs. Anna Mason. auditorium, 8 p. m. Miss Agnes Schall, Mrs. Daisy Mrs. Burke to Be Hostess charge of program

Episcopal church, special meeting, parish house, 7 p. m.

consisted of group singing, prayer,

quilt and is working on another. The next quilting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Hott on Thursday, Feb. 20.

Entertainment for the afternoon met for its monthly session last consisted of numbers by a vocal week at the home of Mrs. Richard quartet comprised of Mrs. Hudson, The business session was in and Gladys Younkin and a Valen- church basement. Serving will be Cecil Ward, and the devotionals Refreshments were served to is invited.

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MEET THE singing baby-little Joyce Marityn Coriell of Portsmouth, O. The blende, blue-eyed La Spagnola. Vincenzo Do Chiara daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Coriell has been singing for nearing, Pickaway-twp school ly eight months. With a little coaxing she can sing the words ed by covered-dish supper, and music to ten popular songs, including "Home on the Range." "Old Faithful", "Isle of Capri" and "I Feel Like a Feather in the

Breeze ' She learns them by sitting beside the family radio. "Home on the Range" is her favorite, although she finds words like "range" and "buffalo" a bit hard ple's branch, meeting. Ruth to prononunce, Jovce Marilyn is a Gard, 236 E. Franklin-st, 7:30 soprano and hopes to hit high C by the time she's six.

Brethren church, Mrs. Paul is a remarkable child. She first Radcliff, E. Mound-st, 7:30 talked in sentences at the age of eight months. She can tell the time, count up to 10, and when the American Legion held a U. V. SEWING CIRCLE, haby contest in Portsmouth last Memorial hall, 2 p. m. Miss November she was judged 96 per cent perfect.

> twenty-six members and guests. Mary Crawford Jane Walsh Assisting Mrs. Hudson were Mrs. William Miner, Mrs. Otis Wil-

Judy and Elmer Strous in Mrs. Thomas R. Burke, N. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, ST. day at a luncheon bridge at her Philip's Episcopal church, reg- home. She has invited eight Coular meeting parish house, 10 lumbus friends to be her guests.

Sewing Club Meeting

The sewing club of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist church will have a social session Wednesday at the home of Miss Reba Lee, Northridge-rd. The society has completed one A covered-dish luncheon will be enjoyed at 1 o'clock.

Washington Supper

The Men's club of the Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor its annual Washington birthday Pearl Fosnaugh, Evelyn Fortner, supper Thursday evening in the from 5 until 7 o'clock. The public

Party for Daughter

Mrs. Raymond Rader, N. Piekaway-st, arranged a delightful

Valentine party for her six-year old daughter, Joan, at their home Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4:30 o'clock.

Guests were members of Joan's class at school. Games and contests were enjoyed during the merry hours and Valentine colors and suggestions were used at the small tables where refreshments were served.

In the group enjoying the lovely party were Sybil Bragg, Betty Garrett, Dorothy Justus, Charlene Lewis, Jacqueline Norris, Maxine Phillips, Betty Tagg, Virginia Valentine, Phyllis Weller, Virginia Wilkins, Betty Linton, and Joan.

Monday Club Program

A large growd of Monday club morphise and quists is expected to see the dance concert by Stella. J. Becker's grown tonight at 7:30 alalack in the high school auditorium.

The dance program is being given as the regular Monday club entertainment but is open to the public Min K K Kummer of Columbus will be the piano accom-

Mrs. Bishop Given, a member of the music division of the club, which is in charge of the program, will give a paper on "Dances of Spain."

Miss Marvene Wallace, this city, and Miss Viola Mae Alkire, Pickawav-twp, will be featured in the program which follows:

Marvene Wallace La Cumparsita.....E. Rodriguez Gene Block

Alegrias.....J. Valverde Mary Ann Crawford In Ballet Style.....S. Beckman Marvene Wallace

Scherzo Mendelsohn Gloria Richards Jeanne Breeze Janice Davis Joan Eberle Jeane Canode Marior Block Ruth Le Veck June Johnson Marjorie Trautman

Contra Dance.....Beethoven Marvene Wallace Ann Burket Helen Alkire Dance for Two.......M. Baron

Joan Eberle Etude Energique.....H. Davidson Marvene Wallace Etude Chopin

Joan Eberle Valse Friedman-Gartner Edna Mengali Helen Alkire Anne Burket Clara Schneider Virginia Brenner Marvene Wallace

Air de Ballet.....C. Chaminade Viola Alkire Pas de Duex.....Ketelbey Janice Davis Jeanne Canode

Viola Alkire Prelude Helen Alkire Eda Mengali Anno Burket Clara Schneider Virginia Brenner Marvene Wallace | year old daughter, Ann. Mary Crawford Jane Walsh

In Charge of Dance

Miss Frances Arbogast of Monroe-twp, a student at Capital university, Columbus, is on a committee in charge of arrangements for a "Leap Year" dance to be given at the university, Feb. 29.

Others assisting with plans are Miss Jeanne Howell, Miss Ruth Ebert, Miss Dorothy Billings, Miss Katherine Royer, Miss Paula

Two Entertain

Misses Edith Spangler and Nellie Kuhn entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at the American Hotel Coffee shop. Guests were teachers of the Washington-twp school.

Covers for the dinner at 7



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To a Chicago juage ten and task of deciding the par-TO a Chicago judge fell the entage of a three-year-old boy jointly claimed by Miss Margaret Mann, unmarried, and Dr. Gordon D. Mordoff, above, physician of Wilmette, Ill. Miss Mann asserts the child was born to her May 19,1932, and that eight months later she gave him to the doctor's wife to board. When Mrs. Mordoff died, the physician refused to return the boy, according to Miss Mann. Dr. Mordoff claims the baby was born to his wife in Minneapolis in September, 1932.

o'clock were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Miss Selina Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Miss Ruth Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Marion, Miss Mary Rader, Miss Spangler, and Miss Kuhn.

Contests and games were enjoyed after the dinner hour with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and Miss

Ladies' Aid Postponed

The Ringgold Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday of this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G: L. Troutman, E. Mound-st, instead of Wednesday as scheduled.

Valentine Party

entertallied twenty-one small party Friday, afternoon at her home for the pleasure of her six Guests were invited from 4 until

6 o'clock and during the merry hours games and contests were enjoyed with prizes going, to Ann Curtain and Jack Stout. The home was pretty with

Valentine decorations and Valentine colors and suggestions were carried out in the refreshments

Girl Scout Party

Girl Scout troop No. 3 enjoyed st. Avery, and Miss Janet Rufenacht. a Valentine party Saturday afternoon in Memorial hall. Each scout brought a small girl as her guest. Games and a Valentine box preceded an appropriate lunch served in the dining room. The tables French of Columbus. were decorated in red and white with a heartship as the center-

> Mrs. Ernest Teichert of, State College, Pa. was to arrive Monday evening for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill and son, Jimmy, and daughter, Joan, of Wooster were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, N. Court-st.

Mrs. T. F. Jeffries. S. Scioto-st. returned Monday morning from a

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commander, injured Saturday

when his automobile skidded and

Wife Preservers

A savory fat in which to fry po-

tatoes, season vegetables, etc., is

made by heating lamb drippings

with a bit of onion, sour apple and

a teaspoon of ground thyme or

mixed herbs. When onion and ap-

BOTTLES

in refrigerator.

By MRS, MARY MORTON Menu Hint

Savory Leg of Lamb Beans a la Bretonne

Orange and Onion Salad Chocolate Angel Fool Cake

less you like onions and they thirds cup cake flour four or five the justice's court after the agree with you. Even then, the times. Beat one and one-fourth separation of the city from Unioncombination of orange and onion cups egg whites until foamy, add twp. may not appeal to you. Try it, one teaspoon cream of tartar and anyway, hewever, as you may de- a few grains of salt and continue cide it is delicious.

Today's Recipes

Savory Leg of Lamb .- Select a spoon vanilla and fold in sifted leg of lamb and have it prepared flour and cocoa. Bake about one; 'French style" that is, have the hour, gradually increasing the meat removed from the leg bone, heat. This can be done in the market. Rub the entire surface with a crushed clove of garlic and with mixed salt and pepper. Dredge flour over the lean portion. Place in a rack with the skin side down and roast in a moderately slow oven (300-350 degrees, Fahren- (UP) -- Improvement was reported heit). Add to pan an onion stuck today in the condition of Milton D. with three cloves. Allow about 30 Campbell, Ohio American Legion minutes to the pound to cook.

Beans a la Bretonne.-Pick over overturned near here. one pound white beans. Wash and drain. Soak over night. Drain the beans and put in a kettle with one quart of water. Add a kitchen bouquet, two cloves inserted in a small onion. Bring to a boil, then simmer until tender, adding one teaspoon salt, a ham bone, or a small piece of scalded salt pork. Drain well. Remove bone, onion and bouquet. Simmer three shallots, or a little onion, chopped fine, for a few minutes in a little melted butter. Add two-thirds cup tomato puree and a small clove of garlic, thinly sliced. Let boil for ten minutes. Turn the beans into the sauce, stir gently. Season with salt and pepper, turn into a hot dish and sprinkle with minced

Orange and Onion Salad .- Four oranges, one-half onion, minced; ten olives, chopped; lettuce. Peel oranges, being careful to remove

week-end visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries, in Columbus.

Mrs. Alta Buckingham and son, Joe, of Sunbury, were week-end guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hill, S. Court-st.

Mrs. Josephine Hagely of Gal-

non, who spent the last month with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hill, N. Court-st, left Sunday for a visit in Columbia. ion, who spent the last month with in Columbus with her son before returning to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and

daughter, Miss Reba, Northridgerd, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Charles Rouse and Mr. | o Rouse of Newark.

Mrs. Eugene H. Key of Jackson, Tenn. came Sunday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Neil Barton and Mr. Barton, N. Court-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burke, N. Court-st, had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Burke's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Miss Anna Marie Fellmuth of Butler, Pa., a student at Capital university, Columbus, spent the week-end at the home of her cousins, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, E. Mound-st.

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stan rootball stars to symphony conductors Bing Crosby has Richylewed the famous personalities who came as guest stars to be Music hall each week and now he adds a millionaire sports-Alfred G. Vanderbilt; Vanderbilt's jockey, Johnny Bejshak; trainer, J. H. (Bud) Stotler, to the list in the show next Thursday in a concerted attempt to solve the problem of picking For comedy Bing presents Charles Ruggles, Hollywood's hesitant humorist, and for music, two young prodigies of the piano and violin, 11-year-old Leonard annumental months and the second second

Pennario, and 10-year-old Dorothy Wade The full-hour show will broadcast over a WEAF-NBC network at 10 p.m.

The four-way interview between Crosby, Vanderbilt, Bejshak and Istocamentalementalementalementalement Stotler will be concerned with the Santa Anita Handicap to be run off soon at the California track.

Kitty Carlisle, one of the loveliest of the younger Hollywood actresses, will appear as the guest star with Ben Bernie and All the

Although a comparative newcomer in the films, Miss Carlisle has won starring roles in four mportant pictures. Twice as eading lady to Bing Crosby, and currently the feminine lead in the Marx Brothers' success, "A Night it the Opera," Miss Carlisle's singing has effectively started many songs to national popularity.

### 'Alone" Week's Best

Miss Carlisle's song, "Alone" was rated first last week in a national magazine's weekly poll. No. 2 was Moon over Miami; No. 3, I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze, and No. 4 was Lights Out. The Music Goes-etc was

### NOTES INTRIBUTES PROPRIED PROFESSION DE SANCON DE MONDAY

7:15-Governor Davey, WAIU. 7:30—Singin' Sam, CBS. 8:00-Guy Lombardo, CBS.

8:30-Margaret Speaks and Richard Crooks, WLW; Morton Downey, NBC. 9:00-Greater Minstrels, WLW.

9:30-Grace Moore, WLW. Later hours; 11, Dorothy Lamour, songs, NBC; 11:30, Vincent Lopez, CBS; 12:00, Hal Kemp, WLW; Henry Busse, WENR.

### TUESDAY

7:30-Kate Smith, CBS. 8:00—Crime Clues, WLW; Frank Munn with Fritzi Scheff, CBS. 8:30-Edgar Guest, WLW; Law-

rence Tibbett, CBS 9:00-Ben Bernie with Kitty Carlisle as guest, WLW.

9;30-Fred Waring, CBS; Eddy Duchin with Donald Novis, WLW. 10:00-Mary Pickford, CBS; Sig-

mund Romberg's studio party (one of radio's best programs), WLW. Later hours: 11, Ozzie Nelson,

CBS; 11:30, Don Redman, WBNS; Fletcher Henderson, WENR; 12, Art Kassel, WLW; George Olsen, TOTAL CENTRALICE SERVICION DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRAC

The tangelo, the limequat and citrange are some of the most promising fruits. The tangelo is a cross between the tangerine and grapefruit; the limeguat, a cross between the lime and kumquat, and the citrange, a hybrid of the sweet orange and trifoliate orange.

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planning to insist that he next

clean up "card games" in his cam-

paign to eliminate gambling de-

vices here, Mayor James E. Ford

declared that they'd better not try

"I've been trying to make it

plain all along that I'm no re-

can dictate to me what to do."

day, but intends to "stand pat."

He said he had received numer

ous requests to "loosen up" on his

"gambling devices" edict of Fri-

EAGLES LODGE TO BALLOT

IN STATE-WIDE DISCUSSION

Members of Circleville Aerie,

Eagles, will vote at a meeting

Tuesday evening in a state-wide

referendum on the question

whether the 1936 State Convention

of the F. O. E. shall be held in con-

junction with the Grand Aerie

meeting in Chicago, August 13 to

17, or whether it shall be held

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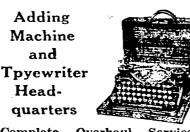
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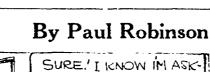






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By Les Forgrave



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Helps Boilermakers

Big Ten basketball race today.

lumbus, 43 to 34.

cnly 23.

Until last week, Purdue had

It was the first loss in eight

sively. Purdue's opponents have

averaged 261/2 points per game

Northwestern put on one of the

gamest rallies ever seen at

Lafayette in the final half of the

game Saturday night, but it fell

short of victory. With four minutes

left to play the Wildcats were

trailing 25 to 15. With four seconds

with a sleeper as the gun went

Indiana was unfortunate enough

to run into Ohio State when the

Ohioans, held Ken Gunning, the

and the Wildcats will have the ad-

vantage of their home floor. They

Tonight's games will send

.Michigan against Indiana at

Bloomington; Wisconsin against

Iowa at Iowa City and Illinois

against Northwestern at Evanston.

loop won league No. 1 champion-

ship last Friday when Colum-

# TONIGHT'S GO

Invading Team Includes Stars: Preliminary Starting at 7:30 to Be Fast

Two good basketball games are on the schedule for this evening at the Circleville Athletic Club with the varsity team to meet the fast Marysville Tigers and the C. A. C. Juniors playing Bobb Clothiers of Columbus, one of the best amateur teams in the Capitol city.

The initial contest will get under way at 7:30 o'clock with the varsity contest to start about an hour later.

Marysville is bringing a good record to the local court. It has played some fine central Ohio teams and has come out on top in nearly all of them. Several excollegians are found on the Marysville röster.

The Athletic club team will center, Merriman and Walker at Pickaway-two with two brilliant guards, with Berger, Eby, Parks, forwards, Monroe with a well-Gordon and Hegele ready for balanced and dangerous outfit, action.

Chillicothe and Washington C. H. boys that might come to life and in its last two starts.

### MONROE YOUTHS HAND KINGSTON **SURPRISE**

Monre -twp cagers pulled a surprise Saturday evening by handing Kingston's boys their first defeat on their home court this and looked mighty good in turning year. The score was 23-17 and indicates that Monroe may provide Ashville a tough competition girls on their own floor-Ashville in their meeting in the county came strong after starting slowtournament. Monroe led Ashville ly and Pickaway has had a pretty for more than halfway last Friday good record all year—Ashville was but lost the lead in the third per-

The defeat of the Kingston boys thirty-fifth consecutive game the the hoop with reckless abandon\*\*\* Ross-co lassies have knocked off.

Terflinger and Holloway carried load for Forrest Brown's Russell Stebelton, superintendent not hit the hoop.

nach, refereed

Lineup: Monroe-23

GFE. Walters f 0 1 Kelly  $f \dots 0$ Holloway f 3 1 Strausb'gh f 0 0 C. Walters f 0 2 Ross f .... 2\*5 Grover f . 00 Sims c .... 0 1 Terflinger c 4 1 ong g .... 0 0 Yaple c .... 1 2 Hill g .... 2 0 Miller g ... 2 0 Gardner g . 0 1

### KESSLER NEARS LEAD IN SCORING CONTEST

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—(UP)—Bill Haarlow, Chicago captain and for- the 1936 gridiron code. ward, continued to lead the individual scorers in the Big Ten basket-lings, the committee disclosed: ball race today but his average per game is less than that of Bob Kessler, Purdue.

Haarlow has scored 106 points in nine games, an average of 111/4. Kessler has made 100 points in eight games, an average of 121/2.

The Maroon star was held to two baskets by Iowa Saturday night while Kessler was getting 11 ints against Northwestern.

### **DEACON LITZ ENTERS** BIG SPEEDWAY EVENT

entry-blank race.

A. B. "Deacon" Litz, 235 pounds of nervy pilot, is the first to en- pass may not advance beyond the ter the annual 500-mile automo- point where the pass is caught, bile classic at the Indianapolis intercepted, or falls incomplete. Motor Speedway next May 30th, nor may ineligible players "obwith his big charger.

Litz has selected a fly-weight, elbow-proof companion, Louis rule will carry the same penalty as Browning to ride with him.

# In Many Sports

You Pick Winner \* \* \*

This colyum is always open for predictions but for some 'reason' the janitor can't seem to get anyone to mention a possible winner in the forthcoming county tournament except Ashville boys--"How can any team in the county beat them?" is the current answer, but our response to that is: "It seems that every county tournament produces a giant-killer, usually some team that has done only fairly well during the season" \* \* \*

Remember Scioto?

Last year Scioto came through to bump New Holland after the Bulldogs had eliminated a seemingly invincible Ashville team-Scioto had an ordinary ball club as was shown in the next game when Darby, boasting a star in Green, won to cop the title\*\*\*

### Six May Surprise

The tournament this year will bably consist of Terhune and see about six basketball teams cell at forwards, Barnes at capable of surpring anyone-Scioto with a bunch of demon all-The local crew has defeated handlers, Walnut with a band of surprise someone, Williamsport with the hardest driving team in the county, and Atlanta with a true star in Campbell may upset anyone-Most guessers pick Ashville and New Holland to get into the finals-but you never can

### Ashville Finds Young

Now take the girls' tournament -Darby has led the whole way back New Holland last Friday, BUT Walnut-twp beat the Derby just another team until the coach learned a girl named Young, sister of Chuck Young, varsity center, was overshadowed by the 49-13 and of Mary Young, who starred victory of the girls, about the at center several years, could hit

### Protest is Denied

uths, the center tallying nine of the Muhlenberg-twp school, repoints and the forward seven ports his girls' team did not claim Long, sharpshooting guard, could a forfeit from Saltcreek-twp, but was counting on playing tonight Vernia, Chillicothe football with the opportunity of boosting its total to eight games won and four lost-Muhlenberg was eliminated from the tournament through GF the draw \* \* \*

### FOOTBALL RULES GROUP SUGGESTS MINOR CHANGES

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 17-(UP)-First session of the National Football Rules committee to be held west of Philadelphia ended today with only two major changes in regulations written into

After three days of secret meet-

1. A blocked kick which did not pass the line of scrimmage hereafter would be a "free ball" which may be advanced by either side if recovered before it is "dead." Previously the kicking team cculd not advance the ball when its punts were blocked.

2. The "slow whistle" was eliminated because it apparently resulted in too many injuries. Previously ending of a play was delayed to give the offensive team more latitude for lateral passes.

A minor change was made in rules governing the forward pass, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 17 expected to be drastically altered The man mountain of motors is at the meeting. The board decided again ahead of the field in the only that use of 'screen' players should be tightened.

> Players ineligible to receive a struct the view of any opponent."

> Violation of the new "screening" now applied for pass interference.

### C. A. C. BOXING TOURNEY **ENTRY BLANK**

I, ...., wish to enter the amateur boxing tournament of the Circleville Athletic club.

My weight is ..... lbs. My age is ......

My parents' signature (if entrant is under 21)

### About This MAX BAER PLANS And That FIGHT COMEBACK

1,000 Look on as Ex-Champ Resumes His Training

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 17--(UP) -Max Baer definitely is going to stage a ring comeback and he'll be heavyweight champion of the world again in a year and a halfaccording to Max Baer.

"I'll be ready to fight again inside of three months," Baer announced as he pulled on the gloves for his first workout since Joe Louis annihilated him in four rounds in their New York bout.

Overweight and considerably slower by virtue of his 228 pounds, the former champion boxed Frankie Hammer, a heavyweight, and Jack London and Hugh Wedge, middleweights. He demonstrated the punch with which he floored Primo Carnera to win the championship by dropping London. The 1,000 persons who packed Jimmy Duffy's gym were adequate indication that Baer still hasn't lost all attraction as a

As usual, he wound up his workout by clowning with Tony Felice, a wrestler.

But future clowning will be restricted to the sort he displayed yesterday, Max insisted.

"Ive quit the bright lights once and for all," he claimed. "I haven't touched a drink in two weeks, I've reduced cigarettes to two a day. I've done a lot of road work and walking. My big problem is the hands.

"That's what licked me in my fights with Braddock and Louis. That and the playboy stuff."

Max believes he can be in shape within a month and he wants Phil Brubaker, the 21-year-old Dinuba, Calif., heavyweight prodigy, for his first bout. Brubaker defeated King Levinsky Friday night in a 10-round battle, twice flooring the Chicago fish peddler.

The praise with which ring critics have greeted Brubaker's steady advance into the heavyweight top flight apparently aroused some jealousy in the Baer "So they're already saying he

can lick me?" Baer demanded indignantly. "Well, I'll be ready to fight him in two months-maybe

Neck Tells Story



THE last desperate burst of speed by which Joe Mangan, star miler, wins races, calls upon the athlete's last resources of physicial energy and endurance. Candid camera photo shows the tension in Mangan's neck muscles as he comes pounding down to the tape.

Tigers Must Play Good Ball to Win From Grandview

Circleville high school cagers Buckeyes were hot. Dye, of the must face an up and coming foe Tuesday evening when they travel

last Friday to bump that team out | baskets and four free throws. of the undisputed first place posigreatest threat. The same evening Delaware and

Marysville will meet in a contest seem to be the only hope to upset that will give one team or the other the lead. Westerville and Bexley meet.

Friday evening the Tigers go to Marysville to tangle with Jerry Kingsmore's varsity.

COUNTY TEAM TAKES

STATE LEAGUE TITLE biana, second place team, failed to

HAVE YOU RETURNED THE The Pickaway-co basketball team The university elimination play MILK BOTTLES?

The Pickaway-co basketball team The university will take play this week.

the leader.

SKATERS OF U. S. THEATRES OLYMPIC JOUSTS

GARMISCH - PARTENKIR-CHICAGO, Feb. 17-(UP)--Undefeated in eight games, victorious fourth Olympic winter games.

over all its opponents at least once and superior offensively to every competition in which Norway's abetting the proceedings. team in the league, Purdue uni- lusty band rolled up 121 points to world championship of 1932 to a Indiana, But Ohio State solved standing with only 3512 points.

by defeating the Hoosiers at Co- tatives will participate in other in dominent personality develop- Shot." the Warner Bros. picture, that problem, at least temporarily, European meets before returning ment, entitled "Man or Mouse, at the Grand Theatre tonight. home. The ice hockey team which What Are You?" was beaten yesterday by Canada's starts for Indiana and it came | sextet, 1-0, thereby allowing Great while Purdue was trouncing Britain to coast into the hockey Harold Arlen-Lew Brown song Northwestern, 31 to 27, at Prague, After competing there The Boilermakers have the best they will play in Munich. The offensive record in the conference, puck chasers are scheduled tentaaveraging 42 points a game, and tively to sail for New York on are second only to Illinois defen-March 11.

### while Illini foes have averaged SHIBE, BASEBALL FIGURE. IS DEAD IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17-(UP)—Baseball circles speculated today on who will succeed S. Shibe, as ruler of the Philadelphia left to play they were behind 29 Athletics. He died last night of to 27. Kessler sewed it up then complicated ailment.

The veteran organizer and technical expert in the sporting equipment business was 70 years old. The choice of a successor was

balanced between two persons prominently identified with the meteoric rise and fall of the once-Hoosiers' sharp-shooting forward, to one field goal. Warren Whit- powerful A's. They were Connie The Bobcats defeated Delaware linger, Buckeye captain, made six Mack, 73-year old manager and guiding genius, and John B. Shibe. Northwestern will get another brother of the late president and tion. Bob Ferrest is Grandview's crack at Purdue next Saturday vice-president of the organization.

Preliminary 7:30

AT THE CLIFTONA

The outstanding comedy hit of the new film season sped into town Sunday when "Strike Me Defeat of Indiana By Bucks CHEN, Germany, Feb. 17-(UP) Pink," Eddie Cantor's sixth annual -American athletes scattered to screen musical for Samuel Goldvarious European cities today and wyn opened at the Cliftona Theas few started home after yester- ers. Parkyakarkus, the Greek tre with Ethel Merman, Sally Eilday's ceremonial wind-up of the dialectician of radio fame, William Frawley and the loveliest They left here after 11 days of Goldwyn Girls ever aiding and

versity thoroughly dominated the run away with the unofficial true Goldwyn tradition, this fast- Jason don't relate to make-up Olympic championship while the moving and eye-gladdening fun colors. U. S. performers faded from the festival presents the saucer-eyed comedian in his funniest role as British child actress is interested forced to share honors with fifth-place borth in the team the alternately mouse-like and in colors only insofar as they conaggressive Eddie Pink, graduate cern crayon coloring. Her first Most of the American represen- of a correspondence school course American production is "Little Big

> Ethel Merman is grand and puts over some of the film's smash championship - left today for hits in her inimitable style. You'll be hearing plenty of "First You Have Me High, Then You Have Me Low," "Shake It Off," "The Calabash Pipe" and "The Lady

### AT THE GRAND

While other screen players hurry to attend to make-up adjustments while waiting on the set between scenes, the coloring prob-

DON'T LET MILE BOTTLES ACCUMULATE

### RAND Theatre Tonight and Tuesday

"Little Big Shot" Sybil Jason Glenda Farrell Robert Armstrong

> Wednesday is SALARY NIGHT

> > Adm. 25c-15c

BASKETBALL

Monday Night Feb. 17

C. A. C.

VS.

MARYSVILLE TIGERS

CIRCLEVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB GYM

Circleville had a cance des Moss saddle shop was her

on N. Court-st. Plows were made in the binch smith shop on S. Pickaway-st near

Huge droves of hogs were driven through the city to the slaughter houses along the canal.

Magnificently mounted in the elms that most interest little Sybil

The sensational five-year-old

Dead leaves should be kept for



SALLY EILERS PARKYAKARKUS

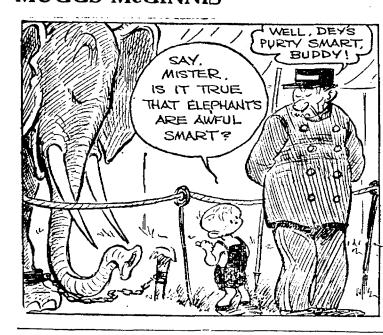
### WEDNESDAY Bank Night (Copyright U. S. A.) This week ONLY our beat

night will be held on Wesnesday evening, because of the C. A. C. Minstrei Show. FREE \$125 ACCOUNT

(Only \$62.59 if Winner in NOT in Theatre).

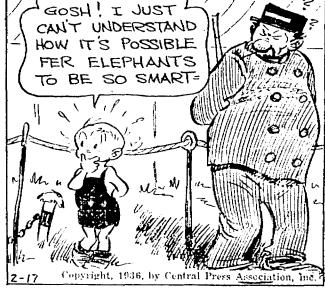
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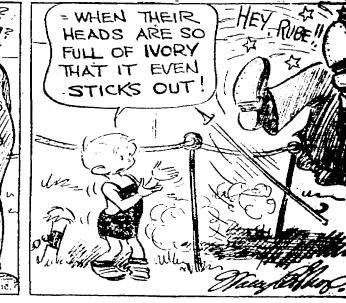
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### **BRICK BRADFORD**









### HIGH PRESSURE PETE

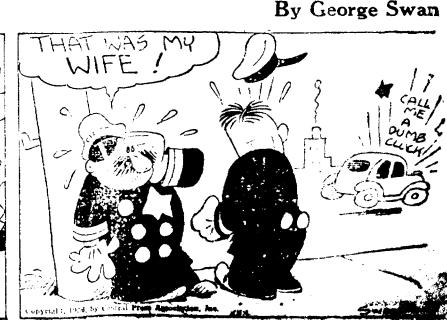




NO WAY TO BAWL







SORRY, LADY-BUT YOU

### OUNTY A.A.A. LEADERS TOLD TO COMPLETE PROGRAM

by STANLEY

### **ALL OBLIGATIONS** TO BE MET WITH FEDERAL MONEY

Letters Sent to Blair and Boggs; Further Information Awaited

Notification to clear up all work on the 1934-35 corn-bog and the 1933-35 wheat contracts in the county, were received Monday morning by F. K. Blair, extension agent, and John Boggs, president of the county AAA program.

They were received from John W. Wuichet, state agent of the corn-hog program, and George E. Farrell, director of the division of grain, department of agriculture. Mr. Wuichet's notification fol-

Act of congress, appropriating funds for payment of obligations and commitments to producers who have performed prior to Jan. 6, under the invalidated adjustment programs, have been approved. We are authorized by the secretary to instruct you to proceed in determining such obligations. Details of the procedure to be followed have not been completed but the work should be continued generally under the regulations applicable to the 1934-35 programs as were in effect Jan. 6. Detailed information will be furnished as rapidly as possible. The secretary also has authorized the use of the existing county control association and committees where necessary to complete county work. Records and property of the association should be returned to association. Questions regarding specific problems should be address to the commodity section of the division concerned.'

The notification from Mr. Farrell was along the same general

Local officials announced they would not start work on the contracts under more information was

paid from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a pound | st. for it.

### **MARKETS**

**CLOSING MARKETS** (Furnished by Pickaway County Farm Bureau). CHICAGO

Hog Receipts, 12000, 4000 direct, 10c@15c lower; Heavies, 260-310, \$10.80 @ \$10.95; Mediums 170-250, \$10.90@\$11; Lights, 140-160; \$10.75 @\$11; Sows, \$9.60@\$10; Cattle, 10,-000; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 9000; \$10 @\$10.10;

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts, 2500, 1800 direct, steady; Heavies 250 \$11@\$11.25; Mediums 160-240, \$11.50; Pigs, 100-130, \$19.75 Sows \$9.40 15c higher; Cattle 800 Top \$8.40, 25c lower; Calves 500 \$13, steady; Lambs 1000 \$10,25@\$10.50; 50c lower. CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts, 2100, 980, direct, 250 holdover; Heavies, 250-275 100-140, \$9.50@ \$10.25; Sows. \$8.75 @ \$9; steady, Cattle, 1600 Top \$8, 25c lower, Calves, 400, \$126(\$12.50 50e) lower, Lambs, 160 \$10@\$10.50 steady Cows \$5 6,50 steady, Bulls \$6,50 @ \$7 steady.

CLEVELAND

Hog Receipts, 800, 15c higher, Heavies, 200-300, \$10.75@\$11. Modiums 160-250 \$11.40 Sows, \$8,75@\$9 Cattle 800, steady, Calves, 450 \$12.50 \$13, steady; Lambs, 2500 \$10 67 \$10.50, steady. BUTTALO

Hog Receipts, 1200 10c @ 25c higher. Heavies, 260-300, \$11.10 6 | ner of Illinois, Highland Park, Ill. \$11.65, Sows \$9,50@\$10, Cattle 1700 | Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier. Top \$9.56, steady, Calves, 560, \$13.50 INDIANAPOLIS Hog Receipts, 6000, 5c@ 10c lower

Mediums, 169-225, \$10.90 6 \$11 10 Cattle, 1100, Calves 600 \$12, 50c lower, Lambs, 1500. CIRCLEVILLÈ».

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by J. W. Esbelman and Sons. WHEAT

May-High 98; Low 96%; Clos-

Sept.-High 88%; Low 87% Close 88@ 3%.

July-High 61%, Low 61%, Close Sept.-High 61%, Low 61%, Close

May-High 61% Low 61, Close

May-High 29%, Low 29, Close

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

New White Corn ..... 49c passed.

THAT'S EVERYTHING, BOYS, -ILL BE RIGHT WITH THE FEED STORE MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION TO DAY WITHOUT DISTURBING A POLITICAL ARGUMENT THAT HAD BEEN GOING ON FOR FIVE HOURS

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

### People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A faithful witness will not lie; but a false witness will utter lies.-Proverbs 14:5.

Mrs. James Hulse of Jacksontwp is making a good recovery after undergoing a major operation in University hospital, Columbus. She is expected to return home later this week.

Two patients were admitted to Berger hospital Sunday for treatment, Charles Siegwald, E. Water
ment, Charles Siegwald, E. Water
N. D., breaking the 46 below record
and Harry Woods S. Court
Wave snot the mercury to 50 deMarky Infect members of the m chocolate only as a beverage and st, and Harry Woods, S. Court-

> Mrs. Robert Elsea and baby son were taken to their home on Route 5 Sunday from Berger hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson, E. Main-st, announce the birth of a daughter, early Monday in Berger hospital.

> Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston, assistant secretary of Agriculture in the Coolidge-Hoover administrations, is reported improving following an operation in Mt. Carmel hospitál, Friday.

Seyfert-ave, plan to remove to Chillicothe this week. Mr. Chalfin and suffocation. has been associated with the City Loan and Savings Co. in that city for the last three months.

Mrs. Margaret Shadlev. a repair \$10.50; Mediums, 160-225, \$11.10; clerk for The Citizens Telephone Lights, 140-160, \$10.50@ \$10.75; Pigs. Co., returned to work Monday aft- hours. er a three months' leave of absence following an operation.

### Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kellett, Commercial Point. Albert Emanuel Mandel Louer, 30,

volunter assistant to Governor Hor-\$11.50, Mediums, 146-260, \$41.60 @ and Ellen Jones Bennett, Circleville,

> PROBATE COURT Ursella J Fitzpatrick estate, in ventory approved,

In the matter of the guardian of Miner E. Mollenhour, entry on compensation of guardian.

### JACKSON TO START BUILDING CITY HALL

JACKSON, Feb. 16-Construc-July-High 89%; Low 88%; Close tion of Jackson's new municipal building will be started Tuesday, according to an announcement from Edwin Turner, county WPA engineer. The new building will ....

### COLUMBUS TO BALLOT ON 3-MILL TAX LEVY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17.--(UP)-Columbus voters will go to the July-High 28%, Low 28%. Close | polls Tuesday to decide upon a proposed three-mill levy for city schools and government. Proponents claim the city faces a large deficit and drastic retrenchment New Yellow Corn ...... 48e program unless the measure is

### Mainly About HEROISM IS TOLD ITALIANS CLAIM IN STORM WAKE GREAT VICTORY

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from acute appendicitis. They bundled him carefully into a bobsled and rushed him over 70 miles of snow-chocked roads to a St. Joseph, Mo., hospital, where an emergency operation was performed.

Severe cold and snow will continue over most of the central states today and tomorrow, weather forecasters said. The new cold established the previous day. It was 46 below at Havre, Mont., and

41 below at Rhinelander, Wis. Gas seeping from frozen mains took four lives at River Rouge, Mich., bringing to 13 the number of deaths in similar accidents over the midwest during the past week. The new victims died in an ex-

Fire Kills Children

An overheated furnace was held responsible for a fire at Moline, Ill., which killed Violet Barber, 12, and her brother, John, 10. Their heard their screams but was unwhich they were trapped by before the rains of mid-March. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalfin, flames. A coroner's inquest re-

Ia., blocked the line from Chicago to Des Moines for more than 24

At Rapid City and Belle Fourche, S. D., planes continued rescue flights over the snowbound Black Hills region, dropping food,

medicine and mail. Farmers throughout the Great Plains region have been unable to take feed to their stock. Many Sheldon Harlor, 21, packer, Col- cattle froze to death. Some farmumbus, and Dorothy Clementine ers killed cattle and chickens for food.

### STURGELL GIVES BOND

William Sturgell, 32, Ashville, was lodged in the county jail Saturday night on a charge of intoxication, the sheriff's department reported. He was released Sunday noon on bond furnished to J. S. Hoover, Ashville justice of

The cedars of Lebanon were the tallest trees known in Biblical times and references to them were Motor Car company and former on account of their height and cabinet member, died here last strength.

Fertile Enderta Region Falls;

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 17-(UP)—Italian claims to a major victory south of Makale were officially denied today.

Ethiopians in Denial

ping up the cloud veiled, saddle shaped hill of Amba Aradam today after their biggest victory of the

Italian-Ethiopian war. The remnants of a demoralized Ethiopian force of 80,000 men are trying to sneak in small groups through the Italian lines to join the main armies to the south while the jubilant Italians toil over the rocky hill, searching its many

caves, to rout out stragglers. Before the Italians lies a clear path to the rugged mass of Amba mother, Mrs. Minnie Barber, Alagi, 181/2 miles farther south, which is expected to be the next able to reach the bedroom in objective and perhaps the final one

The Italians command the fertile vealed the children died of fright and strategic Enderta region before Makale and in commanding A snow crew worked with a der- it they can control all the passes rick to clear Chicago and Great to the Tembien region behind their Western tracks after 12 derailed lines in which for months lurked freight cars near Marshalltown, warriors of Ras Siyoum to raid

### NORTHEND FILLED WITH 227 RELIEF EMPLOYES

The northend of the city was "full" of WPA workers Monday morning. About 227 men were Colvin, 25, E. Ohio-st. listed on the northend sewer system, the office reported. Their report showed 92 on the sanitary sewers, 75 on the storm sewers and 60 men from the Court-st program divided between both sewer jobs.

A small group of Court-st workmen started removing rails at Court and High-sets Monday morning. Until weather permits paving, the street will not be torn up in the business district.

ROY D. CHAPIN DEAD DETROIT, Feb. 17—(UP)—The boy who quit college 35 years ago to learn the infant automobile industry "from the ground up," Roy D. Chapin, president of Hudson

### FARMERS--"Spring is Just Around the Corner" ARE YOU PREPARED? DO YOU NEED FARM LAND OR

CASH for EXPANSION? If you have EXTRA ACREAGE we will sell or lease it for you, and protect you with INSURANCE. LET an EXPERT AGRICULTURIST analyze your OWN

PARTICULAR FARM PROBLEMS. WHEN ITS TIME TO HARVEST, you REAP the FRUITS. Indifference and Neglect or CAREFUL THOUGHT AND SCIENTIFIC PLANNING. IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU.

Scioto Farm Management Service H. Stanley Lewis, Manager

MAY RE-ELECTED LOAN PRESIDENT

Directors of National Farm Association in Meeting

Directors elected at the annual meeting of the Pickaway-co National Farm Loan association Saturday are Ralph E. May of Circleville-twp, H. C. Hines of Walnuttwp, Ira C. Fisher of Walnut-twp, S. J. Kendrick of Monroe-twp, and E. H. Fetherolf of Saltcreek-twp. Stockholders in attendance numbered 45, or about 31 per cent of the membership of the organization. Total attendance of 65 included 20 visitors.

Immediately following the meeting the board organized for the forthcoming year by re-electing Ralph E. May as president and Ira C. Fisher as vice president. Miss Ethel Brobst of the Farm Bureau office was re-elected secretary-

interested membership is essential L. L. Antle of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, urged stock-

Mr. Antle described the Farm | They were riding north in a swindle. ntermediate credit bank for shortterm farm operating credit and the Lousville Bank for Cooperatives for the financial service to well-managed farmers' marketing and purchasing organizations.

The annual report of secretary-Treasurer Miss Brobst showed that at the close of 1935 the association had 146 members with farm mortgage loans outstanding to the amount of \$794,000, in addi- RIOTING, PRISON FIGHT tion to which 111 Land Bank Commissioner loans for \$300,400 have been made and are being serviced by the associations, a total volume 61 \$1,094,400 outstanding.

wave shot the mercury to 50 de- ITALIAN NORTHERN ARMY, three members of the association day's general election.

### WOMEN INJURED. IN DRUNK BRAWL H. W. LAYMON TO INSPECT

Two women were treated at Berger hospital and three men are Masonic district official, will inin the city jail as the result of spect the Circleville Chapter what police described as a "drunk- R. & A. M. Monday evening. A en brawl" Sunday night in the dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie Colvin, E. Ohio-st, and Gertrude Brown, Long-ave, were treated by Drs. E. R. Austin and E. S. Shane for head cuts and bruises alleged to have been caused by William E. Brown, 19, Longave, held by police on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Officers also charge Brown broke a window at the Stonerock beer parlor while in a fight in the alley beside the place of business, broke the window out of a car parked south of Caskey's restaurant and broke out windows at his

father's home. Others held by police are Walter Artrip, 24, Long-ave, and Walter,

THE MILK MAN NEEDS HIS BOTTLES

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### Bread Flavor

Of course it's different! And it's delicious! There is no other bread with a similar taste.

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### THREE TRAINMEN KILLED IN MINNESOTA COLLISION

injured seriously near here early freight train crashed into the caboosed of an extra freight on the Omaha road.

The dead: Albert Holey and Ernest E. Aurelis, engineers, and Charles Johnson, fireman, all of the Twin Cities.

injuries.

Madison-Twp Woman, 71, I finish, I think." **Driving Machine** 

Three women escaped with Declaring that an informed and  $\mid_{\mbox{ minor }}$  cuts and bruises Saturday to the continued success of any collision on Route 23 about two been interested in the Lindbergh

Alspaugh, Madison-twp, Mrs. Ada | Means who persuaded her that he holders to regard seriously their Rudy and Mrs. Agnes Riegel, both had made contact with the kidduties as members and to use their of Ashville. Mrs. Riegel was napers and could obtain the baby best judgment in choosing direct- treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery by paying ransom. Mrs. McLean ors capable of managing the es- for a cut on her forehead and the gave him the ransom, then Means' sociation and able to devote suf- others returned to their homes claims were proved fraudulent by ficient time and energy to the without treatment, officers report- discovery of the child's body. He

Credit administration and the Chevorlet coach, driven by Mrs. complete system which it affords | Alspaugh, who is 71 years of age, | Washington yesterday before seeto farmers through the land bank and were attempting to pass a ing Hauptmann. and national farm loan associa- truck when they collided with tions for land mortgage credit, the another truck headed south production credit system and the owned by the Purpero Bros.,

> lowing the collision but the driver and Charles Purpero, a passenger, escaped uninjured. vehicles were badly damaged. Sheriff Charles Radcliff investigated the crash.

### FOLLOWS SPANISH VOTE

MADRID, Feb. 17. -- (UP) --Grave disorder broke out in Spain Copyright 1936 By United Press of \$1,094,400 outstanding.

FIELD HEAD & U.A.RTERS, The report showed that but today as an aftermath of yester-

ARRESTED fire to the building.

### MASONIC LODGE TONIGHT

Harry W. Layman, Chillicothe. followed by the lodge work.

JORDAN, Minn., Feb. 17—(UP)
Three men were killed and one Three men were killed and one today when a double - engine

Ray Elbert, Minneapolis, was

evening in a head-on auto-truck farmers' cooperative organization, and a half miles north of this city. kidnaping since its occurrence.

> Chillicothe, and driven by John Gumm, 19, of Chillicothe, officers The truck went into a ditch fol-

"One person was killed and four injured in Madrid in a clash between demonstration and police. Dispatches from Cartacena said 900 prisoners mutinied at the jail there, killing a warden and setting

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prison in darkness and a drizzling

"I was impressed with Mr. Leibtaken to a Minneapolis hospital owitz' activities," Hoffman said with two fractured legs and other when the lawyer and a detective left his home at 11:15 p. m.

> Both—Leibowitz and Hoffman through a secretary-refused to say whether Hauptmann had confessed a part in the crime of which he has maintained his innocence. "I will make no comment about that," Leibowitz said. Then he added, after a pause: "But I will get to the bottom of this before

Leibowitz entered the case last

week with the financial backing of Mrs. McLean, owner of the \$1,-000,000 Hope diamond and beneficiary of her husband's \$5,000,000 trust estate. Mrs. McLean has Those injured were Mrs. Sarah | She lost \$100,000 to Gaston B. is serving a prison term for the

Pastor in Jall Cell

Playing upon Hauptmann's emotions in every possible way to induce him to talk freely, Leibowitz took the Rev. John Matthiesen to the death house with him. Matthiesen, pastor of a Trenton Lutheran church, is Hauptmann's most trusted confidante. His presence when Leibowitz accused Hauptmann of telling "silly cock and bull stories," threatened to let him die unless he confessed, begged him to think of his wife and son, and promised him life if he would talk, was calculated to break the Bronx carpenter's nerve.

ferring to Attorney General David T. Wilentz, Hauptmann's prosecu-Matthiesen refused to answer

-"Hauptmann said I was "worse

as Wilentz," Leibowitz said, re-

any questions about what was said during the three hours, 40 minut Leibowitz said of him as the death house. He seemed weary and so dispirited as he stood in the rain outside the prison while Leibowitz fended off interrogators.

"Keep track of this man," Leibowitz said of him as they drove off. He's important to this

Leibowitz announced that he would return to the death house "early this week" to take advantage of the psychology of the

### HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES TOWNSEND PLAN INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(UP) The house rules committee unanimously voted approval today of a special house inquiry into the Townsend old age pension plan after being informed that the Townsend organization would 'welcome" an investigation.

### THREE NEGROES SAVED BY SUPREME JUDGE

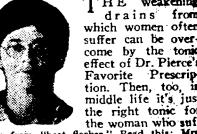
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17--(UP) The Supreme court in an opinion read by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes today saved three back-country Mississippi negroes from the hangman's noose.

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